

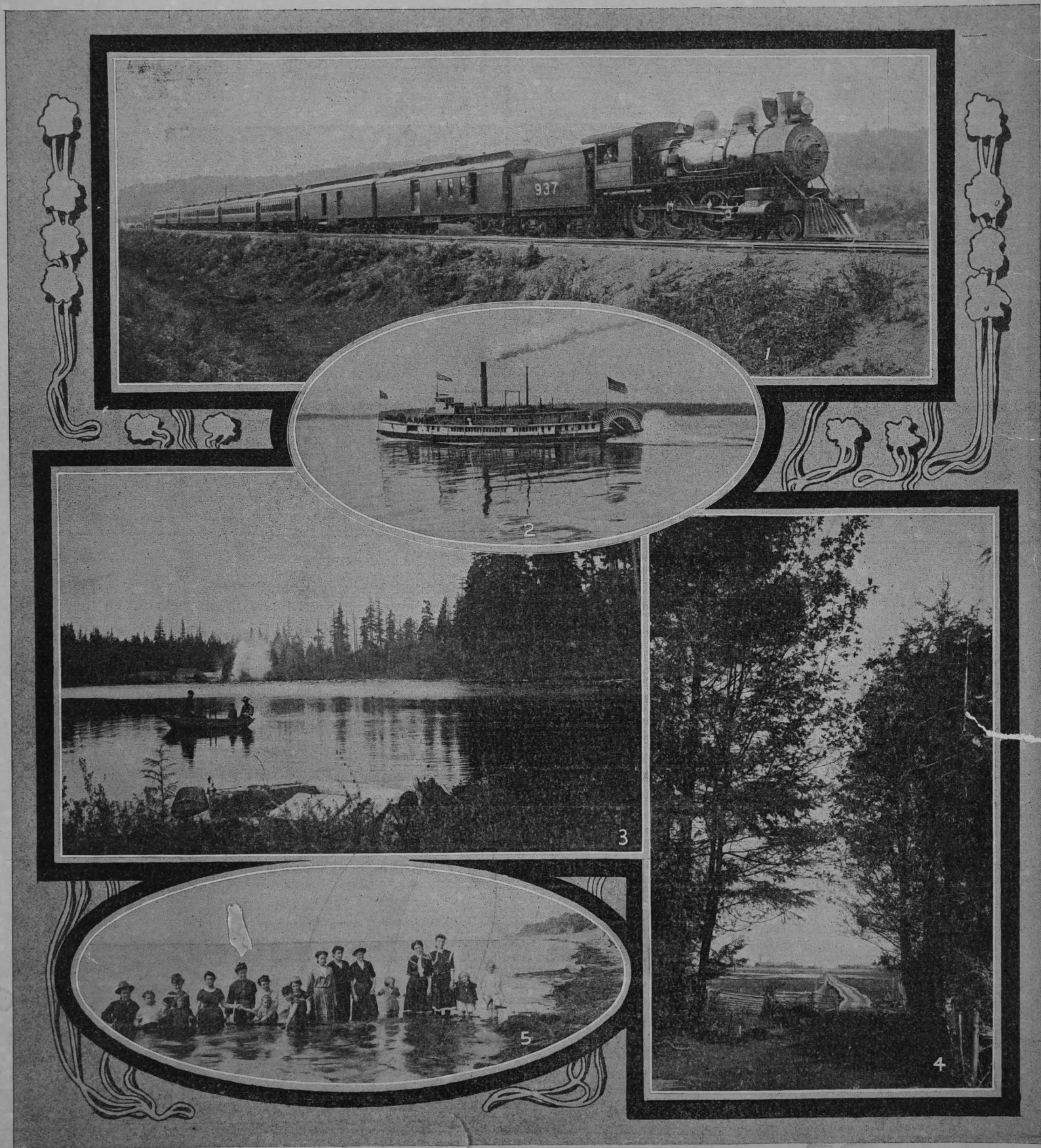
# MAGAZINE EDITION

# EDMONDS REVIEW

Vol. II.

EDMONDS, WASHINGTON, SEPTEMBER 15, 1905.

No. 7





## "THE QUALITY STORE"



**"The  
Inspiration  
of  
Genius  
and the  
Ingenuity  
of  
Man"**

THE FACT that we are exclusive distributors of the Everett is alone sufficient reason for the name, "THE QUALITY STORE". The Superintendent of the Everett Factory is "A Man of Genius." The result of his skill and ingenuity (THE EVERETT PIANO) is strongly indicative of INSPIRATION. Today the word Everett stands for Quality, Merit, Achievement, Durability, Perfection, when seen upon the fall board of a Piano. . . . .

The Great Artist Gabrilwitsch said, "Americans may well be proud of having produced such a work of art as the Everett Piano." . . .

## "THE QUALITY STORE"

**Allen & Gilbert-Ramaker Co.**  
SEATTLE, 1406 Second Ave. PORTLAND. TACOMA. EVERETT

## THE SCANDINAVIAN AMERICAN BANK

Of Seattle, Washington

ESTABLISHED 1892

A. CHILBERG, President.

J. E. CHILBERG, Vice-President.

J. F. LANE, Cashier.

Capital and Surplus . . . . . \$ 500,000.00  
Deposits . . . . . \$4,180,635.00

G. R. FISHER, Asst. Cashier.

WM. THAANUM, Asst. Cashier.

W. L. COLLIER, Asst. Cashier.



### COMPARATIVE STATEMENT.

May 31, 1900.....	\$ 966,989.74
May 31, 1901.....	1,509,315.92
May 31, 1902.....	1,757,863.03
May 31, 1903.....	2,346,329.96
May 31, 1904.....	2,621,235.82
May 31, 1905.....	3,433,544.03
Aug. 25, 1905.....	4,180,635.34

We desire to call your attention to the above statement which will give you an idea of the wonderful growth we are making.

We solicit your account and of every one in Edmonds, whether it is one dollar or one thousand dollars. These ac-

counts can be started and carried along through the mails. Just send us a money order or cash by mail and we will do the rest.

This bank has a branch office in Ballard where you can transact your business without coming to Seattle, and

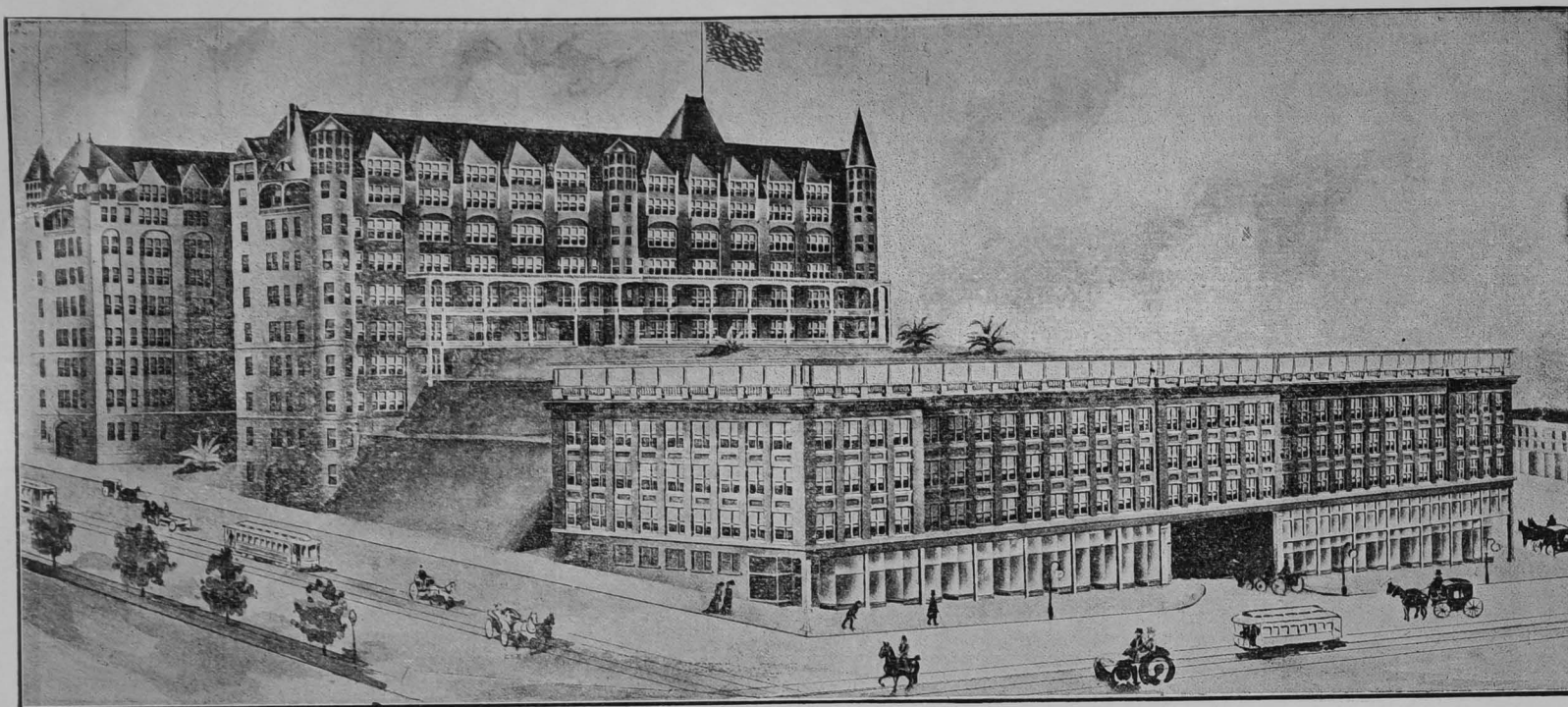
assure everybody that they will receive the most courteous treatment.

The above picture is an interior view of our main banking room, which is one of the finest equipped rooms in the United States.

When in Seattle call and see us.



## Greatest Scenic Hotel In the World



HOTEL WASHINGTON, SEATTLE—SHOWING NEW MOORE THEATRE IN COURSE OF CONSTRUCTION

There is probably not in the country another hotel that caters to first-class patronage that offers more fascinating inducements to patrons than the Washington Hotel in Seattle. Occupying an eminence that commands a view, not alone of Puget Sound, with its immense business water front, but of inland lakes, with their fresh, cool waters and myriads

of pleasure craft furnish a charming panorama for guests who find pleasure in promenading the broad and inviting verandas.

When the weather forbids outdoor pleasures there is no home in the country that offers more beautiful or more inviting comforts.

The immense lobby is a magnificent home parlor, richly furnished and offer-

ing cosy corners among fragrant flowers for reading alone or quiet business or social conversations.

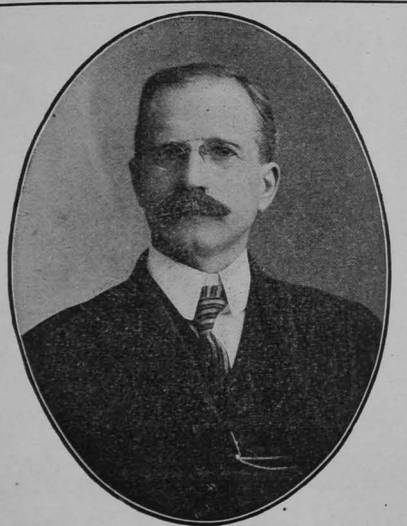
The dining-room cannot be surpassed in or outside of swell clubdom, and to this is not attached at any time at either the lunches or the dinner any but reasonable rates.

The Washington Hotel has been the home of President Roosevelt, and states-

men and diplomats from every quarter of the globe as well as the plain everyday American who wants the best and knows that he can get it at James A. Moore's hostelry.

The accompanying cut shows the new theater building which will soon become a part of the Washington Hotel attractions and for the construction of which contracts have already been let.

## JAMES M. GEPHART



JAMES M. GEPHART

James M. Gephart, one of Seattle's leading attorneys, has for a number of years been interested in the progress of Edmonds. He has always had an abiding faith in the future of the city, and was always ready with good words and substantial aid to forward any enterprise that promised an advancement of the interests of the town.

Mr. Gephart is an extensive property owner in Edmonds and as he is thoroughly posted on conditions and property values anyone desiring information would do well to consult him. He is always approachable and makes business a pleasure rather than a task and it is only necessary to consult those who have had dealings with him to be assured of fair treatment. Some of Mr. Gephart's city property is offered on very easy terms. His office address is 627 Bailey Building, Seattle.

ESTABLISHED 1893.

INCORPORATED 1905

## W. D. PERKINS & CO.

## BANKERS

Capital Stock - - \$50,000.00

Seattle, Wash.

. . . . Dealers in . . . .

MUNICIPAL BONDS, WARRANTS, MORTGAGES, BANK STOCKS

Our Chrome Steel

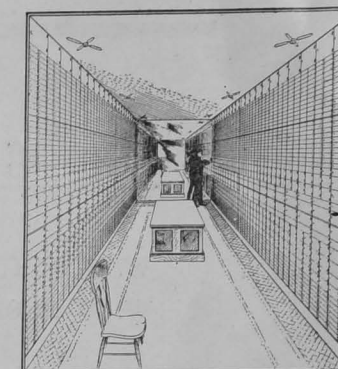
## SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS

ARE THE MOST CONVENIENT AND UP-TO-DATE OF ANY IN THE NORTHWEST. LONGER AND LARGER BOXES, HEAVIER DOORS AND LINING MAKE THE SECURITY THE BEST.

THE ALASKA BUILDING IS ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF. \$4.00 PER MONTH PAYS THE RENT OF AN INDIVIDUAL SAFE.



Alaska Building.



Our Safe Deposit Vaults.

## EDMONDS IS ALL RIGHT

And in a short time from now the

## DAVE CROSS CO.

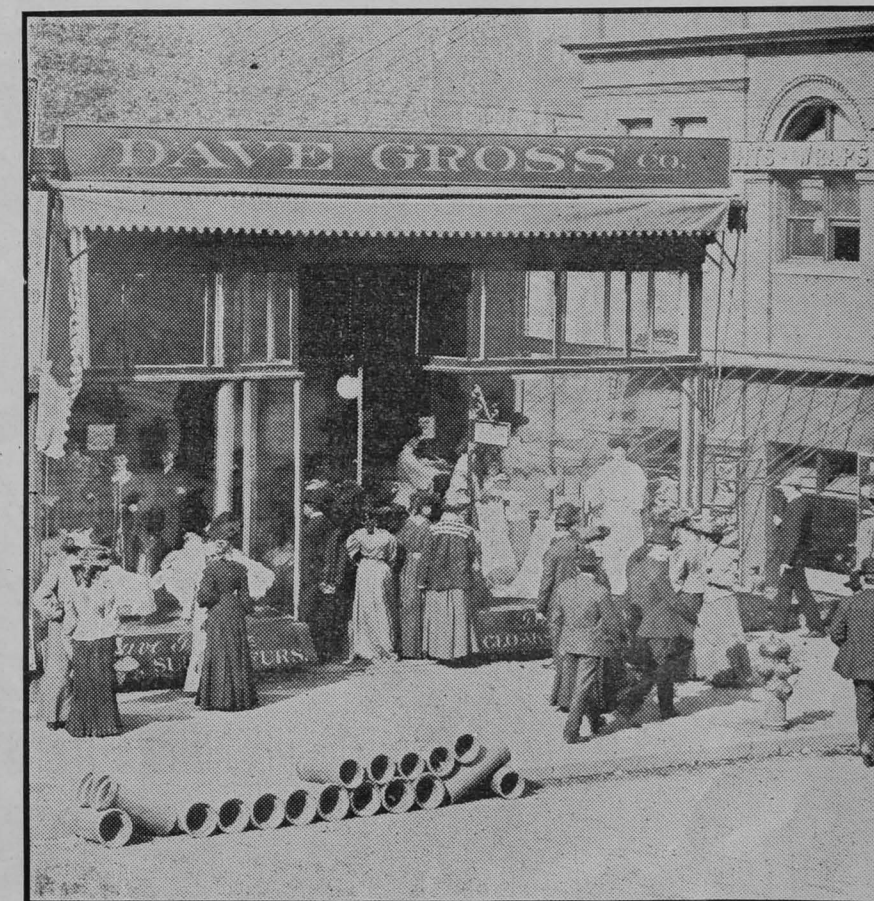
Ladies cloak and Suit House

Corner Second and Madison,

SEATTLE

Will have a store like  
this next door to Cahen  
& Drew's in Edmonds

Tacoma Store, 920 Pacific Ave.





## Bank of.... Edmonds

### A General Banking Business Transacted

W. H. SCHUMACHER, Pres.  
W. H. PHELPS, Cashier

#### Directors:

J. N. Otto,  
O. W. Johnson,  
W. H. Schumacher,  
W. H. Phelps.

Fire Insurance Mills a Specialty

Interest Paid on Time Deposits

## Did You Ever Think of This

That the only comfortable climate and rich soil with attractive natural surroundings to be found any where west of the Mississippi river, is in the comparatively small strip of land west of the Cascades in Washington and Oregon? And the corollary proposition to this fact is that this strip of country will become the most valuable land in the West. The irrigated soils east of the mountains are highly productive, but the people with means and discrimination will not stand its intolerable summer heat, its dust and fierce winds. They are heading for the balmy air and restful green of the Puget Sound country.

### Immigration Headed for Snohomish County

The people are coming thick and fast. The Chamber of Commerce, the newspapers, the real estate men and others are flooded with letters from eastern people inquiring about this county. Everett is the best advertised town in the Northwest at the present time. The Great Northern Railway is distributing this fall several hundred thousand pieces of advertising literature throughout the East about Everett and Snohomish county. All this means a tremendous and widespread movement of homeseekers headed this way to settle on lands.

### Now is the Psychological Moment

Your Banker will tell you an improved farm is the best collateral that can be offered for a loan. It will not burn up—it will not be seriously hurt by any possible mismanagement—every year you hold it, it adds a big slice to its selling price if you want to realize on it.

### An Improved Farm Considered Best Security by Banks

Your banker will tell you an improved farm is the best collateral that can be offered for a loan. It will not burn up—it will not be seriously hurt by any possible mismanagement—every year you hold it, it adds a big slice to its selling price if you want to realize on it.

### Farm Property a Specialty

I have personally examined every part of this county and am familiar with the soils and improvements throughout the settled portions. If you desire a farm—improved or unimproved—I can find you something to suit your ideas and your purse.

**THOS. C. FLEMING**

REAL ESTATE BROKER

GROUND FLOOR, GREENBERG BLOCK, Wetmore Ave. Side., EVERETT



**ARTISTIC**  
**Advertising**  
**Designs**

Get the best by ordering  
Your Plates from  
**Maring & Blake**  
DESIGNERS ILLUSTRATORS & ENGRAVERS  
313 OCCIDENTAL AVENUE  
SEATTLE

FINE  
HALFTONES  
A SPECIALTY.

## CONSERVATIVE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY LEADS

ALL OTHER COMPANIES IN BUSINESS PRODUCED IN 1904 IN CALIFORNIA, ITS HOME STATE

The only time and place where a  
small and young company  
leads the giants

No Company at the same Age as the Conservative Life today ever showed

As much INSURANCE in Force	\$27,099,175.00
As much ASSETS	\$1,904,659.35
As much SURPLUS	\$333,626.37

LIFE INSURANCE IN CALIFORNIA FOR 1904  
(From Official Reports)

Company	Amount	Premium
CONSERVATIVE LIFE	\$9,043,423	\$384,126
New York Life	8,586,099	362,875
Equitable	7,272,650	294,031
Mutual Life	5,244,499	176,703
Pacific Mutual	4,256,164	203,375
Metropolitan	2,565,924	90,791
Northwestern Mutual	2,503,450	101,746
Penn Mutual	2,337,568	100,181
Aetna	2,196,725	91,303
Mutual Benefit	1,520,350	58,334
Prudential	1,280,376	53,358
New England Mutual	1,101,750	44,954
Union Mutual	794,052	34,429
Provident Life and Trust	781,032	30,041
Union Central	699,716	19,690
National Vermont	671,000	25,972
State Life	663,260	22,626
Germania	588,000	30,093
Home	508,000	18,252
Minnesota Mutual	500,208	18,327

All other Companies wrote less than \$500,000 with premiums corresponding.

### WHY BEST FOR INSURER

1. Governed by California Code—Most Stringent of all.
2. Additional Security—Voluntary Deposits with State Treasurer.
3. Young Company—Personal Supervision—Economical Management.
4. No Affiliation with Other Financial Institutions.
5. Most Complete Protection—Life, Accident and Health—One Policy—One Premium—Triple Benefits.
6. Young Company—Low Mortality—Large Dividends—Lowest Net Cost of Insurance.

V. P. HART, Mgr.  
Hoge Bldg, Seattle,

W. A. HARDY, Asst. Mgr.  
Everett, Wash.

## Edmonds Improvement Co.

### LOANS AND REAL ESTATE

Stocks, Bonds and other Securities Bought, Sold and Exchanged

EDMONDS, WASHINGTON, U. S. A.



## Scenes on Route of the New Seattle-Edmonds-Everett Interurban Electric Line

PROBABLY no individual ever before undertook so big a job and made so little display about it as Fred E. Sander in the building of his interurban road between Seattle, Edmonds and Everett.

Hundreds of men are employed along the line clearing the right of way, grading and laying the steel rails, and yet Mr. Sander, who is the moving, guiding spirit in the big enterprise, says courteously but indifferently to all inquiries that the road is pushing along and will be pushed as fast as men and material can force the work.

The grade has already been finished to a point east of Edmonds on McAleer lake, from which the spur to Edmonds will probably be run.

The importance of this road and what it will mean to Edmonds may be judged from the fact that a careful estimate of the time that can be made shows that the trip between Seattle and Everett, with Richmond and Edmonds stops can be covered in one hour, or half the time required at present.

It is probable that a crew of men will be put to work on the Everett end of the line shortly in order to carry out Mr. Sander's idea of having the line complete and in running order before the first of the coming August.

The line as far as completed this side of Ballard is reported to be paying running expenses, which speaks well for the financial future of the enterprise.



LEAVING CITY LIMITS, SEATTLE



GRADING SCENE



GRADING SCENE

## MAGAZINE EDITION EDMONDS REVIEW

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EDMONDS, WASHINGTON, SEPTEMBER 15, 1905.

No. 7

### EDMONDS AS IT IS, AND WHAT IT WILL BE

WITH the most advantageous location on Puget Sound to invite the investment of capital, and the most beautiful of scenic surroundings to attract the attention of home seekers, the City of Edmonds would seem to have before it a future so bright and prosperous that no combination of circumstances could cause a setback or long retard its advent.

Edmonds is situated directly opposite the main channel to the Pacific ocean and is equally distant from Seattle on the south and Everett on the north. It has a deep water front, but so well protected from heavy winds that it is sought as a harbor of safety by vessels of all classes in stormy weather. These water conditions, added to the land inducements afforded by the Great Northern Railroad, which skirts the water front,

supports a good amateur baseball team. Beautiful views of the Sound may be had from any point on the beach showing the Olympic Mountains, with the everlasting snow capping their lofty crests, the historical and much discussed Mount Rainier, and its almost equally famous twin, Mount Baker.

There are numerous lakes and streams convenient to Edmonds where the gamest kind of trout can be found in abundance. In addition to this the hunting sport, in search of big and small game, can find deer and bear in a walk of less than five miles, and grouse can be found all along the route.

As to climate, a few figures, for the purpose of comparison taken from the records of the United States weather bureau, will tell their own story of Puget Sound:

hustling clothes about the year 1890, and began a conservative but energetic fight for its rightful place among the progressive cities of the Sound. And, while it required fourteen years—from 1876, when the townsite was located by George Brackett, to 1890—to grow to proportions that justified the discarding of its village attire and the assuming of the responsibilities and dignities of a full-fledged city, during the year just last passed 300 souls were added to its population. This must be taken as undeniable evidence that the better its advantages are known the more rapid will become its growth and development.

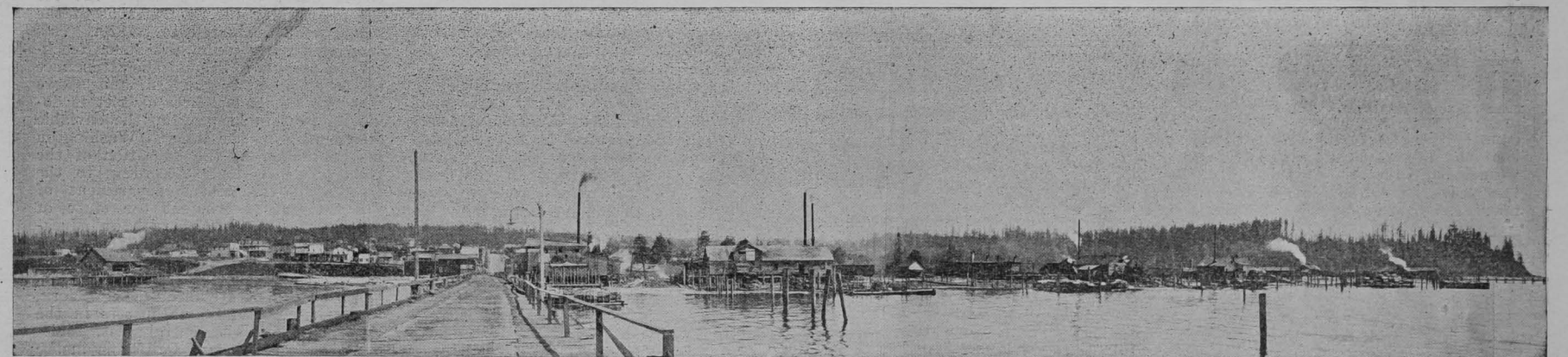
Much of this flattering increase in population, materializing in comparatively so short a space of time, was due in a great measure to the exceptional facilities for passenger transportation—three

tries, including foundries, ship yards, box factories, woodenware and veneer plants, etc., in addition to the already established shingle mills.

To the homeseeker Edmonds offers as great inducements as it does to the manufacturer. The soil is rich and deep, and while the portions cleared are being devoted at the present time in a great part to the growing of fruits, vegetables and hay, experiments made by a number of property owners show that it is highly susceptible to all classes of grains with the exception of field corn.

The water supply is pure and inexhaustible, a condition that is highly appreciated by visiting hunters and camping parties, and is invariably commented upon by all strangers.

Because of the splendid results attained and the convenient, ever-open and



Water front scene showing from left to right the Brady Mill (Mayor Brady), Keystone Mill (Samuel Fournier), Mowat double block mill, Mowat single block mill, Western Shingle Mill (R. L. Oake), Edmonds Shingle Mill (Anderson and Peterson), A. M. Yost and Sons' Mill.—Photo by Ed. J. Evans.

and the building of an electric interurban road from Everett to Seattle, work on which is now being pushed by a large construction crew, offer advantages from a shipping standpoint which cannot be overlooked by wideawake investors.

Edmonds is built on a pretty flat, receding gradually from the beach a distance of three-quarters of a mile, where it touches the line of low, timber-covered hills.

The population at present numbers over 1,000. It has ten miles of graded streets, an abundant supply of the purest kind of fresh water, and a fine sewerage system. Many of the homes in Edmonds are the prettiest on the Sound. They are surrounded by beautiful lawns, profusely dotted with richly shaded flowers. The grass remains green the year around. A serviceable and well patronized local telephone system is established and negotiations are in progress and well under way for the establishment of an electric lighting plant, many of the business houses and residences being already wired.

As a proof of the desirability of Edmonds as a home for the family, it would seem sufficient to say that in two years there have only been two arrests made, one of the offenders being a stranger and the other a too strenuous small boy.

Edmonds has a fine well-drilled and handsomely uniformed brass band and

While the records show that during the ten years from 1892 to 1901 the average rainfall in this section was 36.4 inches per year, during the same period far eastern New York was contending with 41.8 inches; Mobile, Ala., in the sunny south, had 91.1 inches, and Eureka, Cal., 45.0. St. Paul fell only two inches below the record on the Sound, while Indianapolis, Ind., ran two inches above it.

As a matter of truth, the excessive rainfall at Neah Bay, on the west slope of the Olympic Mountains, is responsible for the wet reputation given to the Sound country, the precipitation there during the years mentioned averaging 100 inches.

Puget Sound has cool summers and mild winters, the extremes of weather being so infrequent and of such short duration as to cause little or no comment.

Edmonds is the logical shipping point, both by water and rail, for one of the finest timber belts in the state of Washington, a belt that stretches back into the Cascade Mountains a distance of twenty-five miles. These forests, in which are found red cedar, red fir, yellow fir, hemlock, spruce, soft maple, and some pine, support numerous logging camps and furnish timber for nine shingle mills, and these have been the chief industries of the city since it donned its

steamers and four passenger trains each way daily between Seattle and Everett—for it is certain that no observing person, particularly on the steamers, could pass Edmonds without noting its prosperous appearance, its natural advantages and the beauty and attractiveness of its environments.

With characteristic enterprise and foresight the Chamber of Commerce recently purchased fourteen acres of water front land and this will be offered for sale at a merely nominal price to any reputable manufacturing company contemplating the immediate erection of a plant. Many attempts have been made to secure small parcels of this property, but the applicants were unable to show a standing that approached what the Chamber considered a desirable point and the applications were denied.

Edmonds being the nearest main-land point to the main channel to the Pacific ocean makes it an ideal location for shippers. There is no limit to the markets, either local or foreign, for manufactured goods, and with the close of the Japanese-Russian war it is among the calculations of shrewd business men, both in the East and West, that immense shipments of American products will be made to the Orient.

There are openings in Edmonds—with desirable sites to be had for almost the mere asking—for all classes of indus-

well-paying markets, much of the cultivated ground has been devoted to the raising of fruits, notably strawberries. The latter are large, richly flavored, and grow so abundantly that a five-acre tract, properly handled, will easily yield \$1,000 a year. The ever-bearing plant prospers in this soil, a Mr. A. Warren, living two miles from the city, having had berries of this class as late as the 29th of October. Raspberries and blackberries also grow abundantly and more attention is now being given to their cultivation. The cultivation of tree fruits is also increasing, and this industry is destined to figure largely in the future in the shipments from this point.

There is probably no other city of its size in the country that offers better fire protection than does Edmonds. There is an ample supply of water with a force back of it sufficiently strong to fill all demands, and no city can boast of a more tireless or intelligent band of volunteer fire fighters.

To more securely protect the town, however, and provide in advance for its future growth, the city council has under consideration the purchase of an up-to-date chemical engine which will place the chances for a serious blaze beyond the limits of a possibility.





RESIDENCE OF CAPT. WM. H. HAMLIN

## WAS ALWAYS ENTERPRISING

**I** CAME to Edmonds in 1881," said Capt. William H. Hamlin, "and being fairly familiar with the geographical lay of the country, decided to my own satisfaction that the day would come when Edmonds would be a great railroad town. As the years have rolled by I have found no reason to criticise my judgment, but,



SCENE IN FOREST NEAR EDMONDS

on the contrary, every step made in the direction of progress and the growth of the Sound country has served to confirm me in my original conclusions. I am fully convinced that some day Edmonds will be the terminal from which the great bulk of ocean shipments from this great northwestern country, as well as the East, will be made, as it is now on the direct route of one of our greatest trunk lines—the Great Northern—and

the nearest deep water point on the Sound to the main channel to the Pacific ocean.

"Even now the demand for track space by the Great Northern and Northern Pacific railroads in Seattle is strikingly illustrated in the building of the immense tunnel under the city to the new passenger and freight depots.

"Leaving local pride, which is naturally back of the praise of one's own town, out of the question entirely, the situation resolves itself into this: The demand for actual necessary space to accommodate the great growing freight trade will force the big transportation companies to turn to Edmonds."

Capt. Hamlin came to Seattle from Illinois as early as 1876, when the Queen City made a much poorer showing as an inviting commercial center than does Edmonds today. For seven years he was the owner of the steamer Augusta, acting as his own captain and pilot and carrying a special engineer's license at the same time. The Augusta plied between Seattle and Fort Madison as a passenger boat and also did some towing. In those days passengers were glad to pay a big dollar for their fare between the two points, a distance of only twelve miles.

It was in 1891, after Capt. Hamlin had been the owner of water front property in Edmonds for ten years, that the Great Northern officials asked for a proposition from him for a right-of-way over his ground. His answer was characteristic of the enterprise and progressiveness that has marked all of his public-spirited acts. He simply said: "Take what you need and pay what you think is right." In the same liberal way he practically donated additional ground for the depot, when its present location was decided upon, receiving from the railroad a merely nominal sum of money, an individual enterprise that cost him \$1,800.

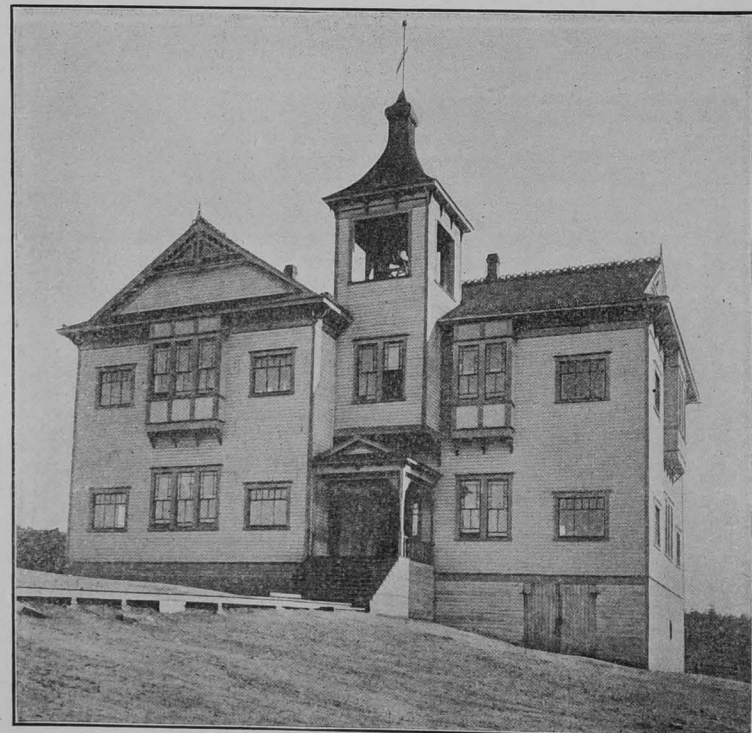
"Because of the more than usually attractive surroundings, its fascinating view points of the Sound and the delightful ride between it and Seattle on the south and Everett on the north—either by boat or rail, the Great Northern making the entire trip along the beach—seem to aid the prediction that Edmonds will in the future be sought by the wealthy residents of both of the above

cities as a place of residence," said the captain. "Certainly there is no spot on the Sound that offers more beautiful sites for handsome homes."

Had Capt. Hamlin been permitted to enjoy the vigorous health that made him one of the sturdiest of the pioneers of the Sound country, he would doubtless today be occupying the position of prominence in the affairs of the coast to which his intelligence, cool, clear judgment and commendable ambitions entitled him.

## EDMONDS GRADED SCHOOL

**T**HAT the early settlers of Edmonds were determined that the younger generation should have every advantage in acquiring a good education is evidenced by the hand-



EDMONDS GRADED SCHOOL BUILDING

some and commodious school building that occupies an eminence in the east center of the city, and is a standing monument to the enterprise and patriotism of the handful of people who made up the population of the city fifteen years ago.

The building was erected in 1890, at a cost of \$10,000 and the board of school directors under whose administration it was commenced and completed are still referred to as "the famous board."

The first board was composed of George Brackett, E. C. Bristol and Calvin Carey, with Paul Hyner as clerk.

The building contains six rooms with classes running up to the sixth grade. The present year there were 208 pupils enrolled and these were in charge of six teachers.

In addition to the graded school in Edmonds there are three district schools under the jurisdiction of the local board.

The present board is composed of Mrs. R. T. Roscoe, a former teacher, president; C. W. Belknap, clerk, and Omar Reid.

Mrs. R. A. Small, formerly county Superintendent of Schools for Snohomish County, will assume the principalship of the city schools at the opening of the term in September. Mrs. Small enjoys an enviable reputation as an educator and executive officer and the parents of Edmonds consider themselves particularly fortunate in having secured her services.

From Mr. George M. Leyda, City Clerk, it is learned that the schools of the district fell only \$35.80 short of being self supporting. The apportionment from the state is based on an allowance of 10 cents a day for the actual attendance of each child and last year the records showed an actual attendance of 38,342 days, while the salary list for the district for the nine months of the school year amounted to \$3,870. This showing reflects credit alike upon teachers and parents in keeping the attendance up to so high a standard, and shows that the Edmonds school district is doing its part in keeping up the enviable record made by the state of Washington in the matter of the education of the younger generation. According to the records of the census department of the national government the state of Washington is credited with an educational standing of 99.30 per cent. in a possible 100. This is only a fraction of one per cent. below Nebraska and Iowa, and places this state ahead of New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts in the East, Illinois in the central west, Louisiana in the South, and California in the Southwest.

ADOLPH CAHEN  
(Edmonds Hardware Co.)

## CLEVER YOUNG BUSINESS MEN

**T**HE Edmonds Hardware Company, composed of Adolph Cahen and Cyrus Drew, probably carries as heavy a stock of hardware, furniture and plumbing materials as was ever before handled by young men of their years. But, while young in years, their business experience has been both thorough and complete. Mr. Cahen was for seven years with the Schwabacher Hardware company of Seattle, and Mr. Drew's experience extended over a like period with the Seattle Hardware Company. In coming to Edmonds they became successors to E. H. Heberlein, who had conducted the business in this city for over 15 years.

"We have every reason to regard a bright future for Edmonds as a foregone conclusion," said Mr. Cahen, "and certainly our business, both in volume, and character, has come up to our expectations up to the present time. Our stock in every department is always kept complete, we get fair prices and our patrons are always prompt in making payments, and agreeable and pleasant in their dealings."

"In addition to our business in Edmonds, we have a very flattreing mail order trade with Richmond Beach, Kingston, Meadowdale and Mukilteo.

Both Mr. Drew and Mr. Cahen are members of the Chamber of Commerce, the latter being the treasurer of that body. The boys recently outdid the Seattle merchants on the addition to the New York Block on Third and Cherry street in Seattle and received a \$1,000,000 order for supplying the nails, locks and hinges.

It may be added that the young men of this firm, aside from their business qualifications, are handsome, genial and sociable, and have done much to advertise Edmonds in being almost continually the hosts of friends from Seattle and other cities.

## THE FINEST STOCK FOOD

**T**HERE has been so little attention given to the raising of stock for the market," said James Otto, of the butchering firm of Otto & Shank, "that the natural advantages of this country in that direction are little known. The nutritious character of the grasses here have, of course, been proven on various dairy farms, large and small, but there has been so little meat offered for sale that has been fattened specially for the retail market, that little is known of the richness of its flavor.

"This is true both of the beef and pork. The grasses are rich and abundant, and nothing finer for hog food was ever grown than the native white clover. It is possible to turn a band of hogs out among the stumps and allow them to rustle or root for themselves and produce as fine meat as the most exacting

epicure could ask for. And in addition to the clover, the roots of the ferns, which you observe, grow in such abundance in this soil and which are to be had for the rooting, also furnish good food for the porkers."

## EDMONDS &amp; EASTERN RAILROAD

**T**HE building of the Edmonds & Eastern railroad, with terminal grounds in this city, will mean much for the future of Edmonds. In contemplation with the building of the road is the erection of an up-to-date saw mill to handle a considerable part of the output from the extensive timber district through which it will pass. Once landed in Edmonds, however, the timber can be easily and cheaply shipped by water to the largest saw mills in the world which are to be found only a few miles to the north and south of this city, in and about Seattle and Everett.

On another page will be found the names of the officers and directors of the new road, all men of excellent standing in financial circles and their names are a guarantee that energy and enterprise will mark the progress and final completion of the road.

## KNOW HOW TO ENJOY LIFE

**O**NE of the most delightful trips imaginable for any one fortunate enough to be of the party, is a ride across the sound from Edmonds to Hood's Canal in the staunch, pretty little gas launch Emerick, built by J. C. and V. J. Emerick at Ballard for the pleasure and use of their families. While the streams and lakes east of Edmonds furnish pleasures all their own for outing parties, they have strong competitors for public favor among the islands across the sound and up through Hood's Canal, and it is to these that the little Emerick takes happy groups of pleasure seekers.

"Why, the oysters along the shores

Mr. and Mrs. Emerick and Mrs. Jones before starting on a trip to a point above Edmonds to witness the raising of some fish traps.

## LODGES

Following is a list of the secret orders and lodges in Edmonds, with the names of the chief officers:

I. O. O. F.—Noble Grand, S. Mothershead; Secretary, Albert Waddell; Treasurer, Louis Arp.

Daughters of Rebekah—Noble Grand, Mrs. J. N. Otto; Secretary, Mrs. S. Russell; Treasurer,

Forresters of America—Chief Ranger, Charles Peterson; Recording Secretary, George Schuster; Financial Secretary, Joseph Schuster; Treasurer, Wm. H. Schumacher.

Woodmen of America — Venerable Counsel, Wm. H. Schumacher; Secretary, W. H. Cook; Banker, J. N. Otto.

A. O. U. W.—Master Workman, Joseph Anderson; Receiver, Russell Mowat; Recorder, F. L. Brown.

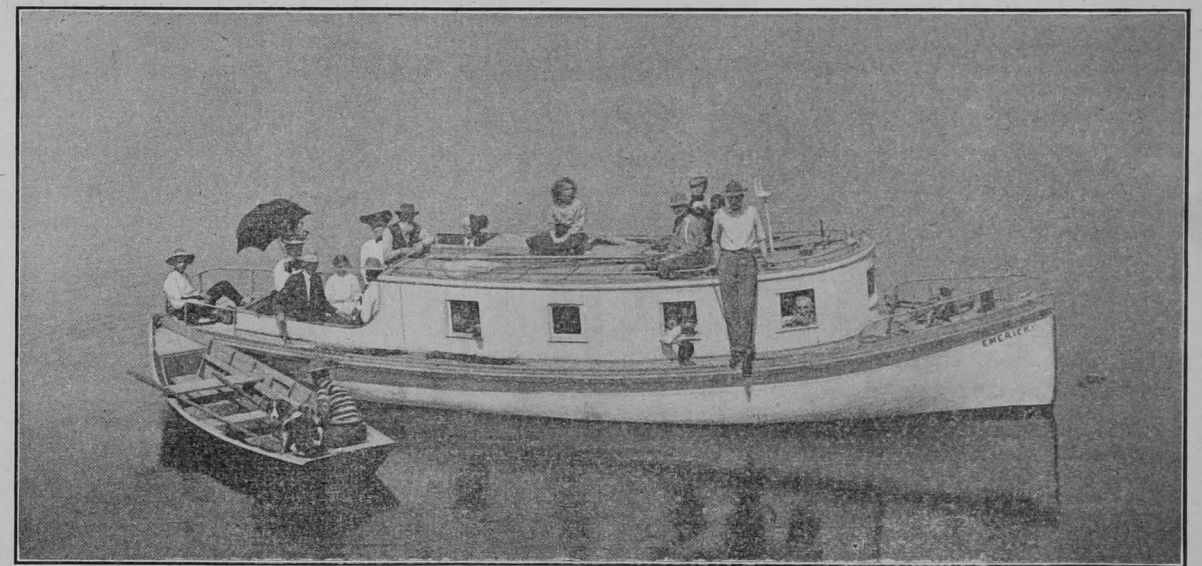
## WAS HERE BEFORE THE MILLS

**N**INETEEN years ago Samuel Fourtner located a homestead a mile and a half east of Edmonds. He still has the ranch, owns considerable city improved and unimproved property and is the owner of the Keystone Shingle Mill.

"I was in Edmonds for eight years before it had a shingle mill," said Mr. Fourtner, "and no matter what may happen to that industry in the future, I will retain my holdings here and remain until I see this a prosperous, busy city. Edmonds is good enough for me." Mr. Fourtner started the Keystone mill four years ago.

## SEND IT EAST

Send the Magazine number to your friends in the East.



GAS LAUNCH EMERICK

The Edmonds Review, the best paper between Seattle and Everett.

## HE MAY BE ONE OF US

**A**LL of the efforts of politicians to the contrary, Mayor R. A. Ballinger of Seattle still insists that he will not again be a candidate for chief executive, notwithstanding he has made the best mayor Seattle ever had. In making good this decision the Review indulges in the hope that when he has laid aside his official duties Edmonds will see more of him and Mrs. Ballinger and two children. He owns several hundred acres of land and a fine mill at Lake McAleer, and as that will

CYRUS DREW  
(Edmonds Hardware Co.)

be but a step from here with the completion of Mr. Sander's interurban road, Edmonds will feel like calling Mr. Ballinger, one of the brightest men of the state, its own citizen or at least claim a close relationship.

Aside from his valuable contributions to the literature of the state, in Ballinger's code of the State of Washington, and the tone that he has given to the bench and the city of Seattle by his high ideas of honesty, integrity and thorough independence of politicians, Mr. Ballinger is personally a most interesting gentleman. He attributes this, of course, to his having been born in Kentucky. But whether he was born in the state of many colonels or the Fiji islands, the world is always the gainer when high-minded men of his character are ushered into it.

## MISS BEATRICE WHITE

Through one of those unavoidable errors, the following paragraph was omitted from the item on page 20 with the caption, "A Charming Family." But, as Miss White occupies a position all alone as a lovable character she will probably accept this accidental separation from her family with her usual grace and good nature.

Miss Beatrice White, the only daughter, is strikingly bright and gifted as a writer, having filled successfully a position as a reporter on the Post-Intelligencer of Seattle. She is also a bookkeeper, stenographer and typewriter and with all is a most charmingly interesting young lady.





MRS. GEORGE BRACKETT  
The First White Woman in Edmonds

#### TWENTY-EIGHT YEARS AGO

**M**RS. GEORGE BRACKETT came to what is now Edmonds 28 years ago, and for the first four years of that time was the only white woman in this locality, and there were only two other white men besides Mr. Brackett here during that period.

"The Fourth of July," said Mrs. Brackett, "was the grand reunion day for the white people who were scattered up and down the Sound. We had the largest house in the country at that time, and after a dinner in the woods the crowd would usually gather at our place for a dance in the evening. Prayer meetings were held frequently at different homes and these were also made the occasion for general reunions.

"Of course there was no such a luxury as a wharf in those days, and when we wanted to go to Seattle we were obliged to go out to passing steamers in small boats. This was all right when the weather was fine, but when the wind was up it was not a particularly desirable task to board the steamers, particularly for a lady.

"No, there were no Book and Thimble clubs then, the Indians being the closest and most numerous of our neighbors, not taking kindly to the social functions indulged in by their white friends. The Indians were not bad neighbors, though, and we were never subjected to the petty annoyances that usually accompany close contact with the natives."

Mrs. Brackett's home is one of the most desirable as to arrangement and location in the city. It is built close to the beach and affords a beautiful view of the Sound.

#### THE FATHER OF EDMONDS

**I**N speaking of Edmonds and its development from the time when he constituted its entire population—that is, when he located the land and platted the townsite in 1876—Mr. George Brackett, the "Father of Edmonds," said:

"During our entire existence as a portion of Snohomish County we have been persistently and uniformly slighted by unfriendly boards of County Commissioners. While being taxed with annual regularity we have been receiving nothing like our portion of the county funds. This injustice affected us most in the neglect of the roads leading into our lumber camps. So palpably unjust was this treatment that our people were finally aroused and gave tangible form to their repeatedly ignored protests by forming a strong movement in the southern part of the county to secede and join King county. Our case is still pending in the courts, and as a result of this we are receiving a little closer attention from the present Board of Commissioners.

"With good roads," continued Mr. Brackett, "we have a supply of timber close to us that will keep the present number of mills supplied for many years to come."

Speaking of Edmonds as a safe har-

bor, Mr. Brackett said: "I hauled logs into Edmonds for twenty years and in that time was not obliged to record the loss of a single stick of timber. A southwest or southeast wind will not disturb a raft of logs held by a three-quarter chain, and winds from the northwest do not occur once a year and when they do come are of little more concern than the others."

Mr. Brackett located the townsite of Edmonds in 1876, and, as a proof of the confidence he had in its future growth, built during the same year the handsome and commodious home that is seen among the illustrations in this issue. The residence is surrounded by extensive grounds with a large and prosperous orchard, a fine vegetable garden and a considerable amount of meadow land.

Mr. Brackett is one of the most thoroughly versed lumbermen in the Sound country, bringing an experienced knowledge of the business to the West with him from the timber districts of

logging business has been carried on. He has handled many big business ventures in his long and active life and is still a firm believer in the future greatness of the town he started to plan for 28 years ago when his neighbors were Indians and his surroundings an endless vision of timber-covered ground.

#### SNOHOMISH COUNTY

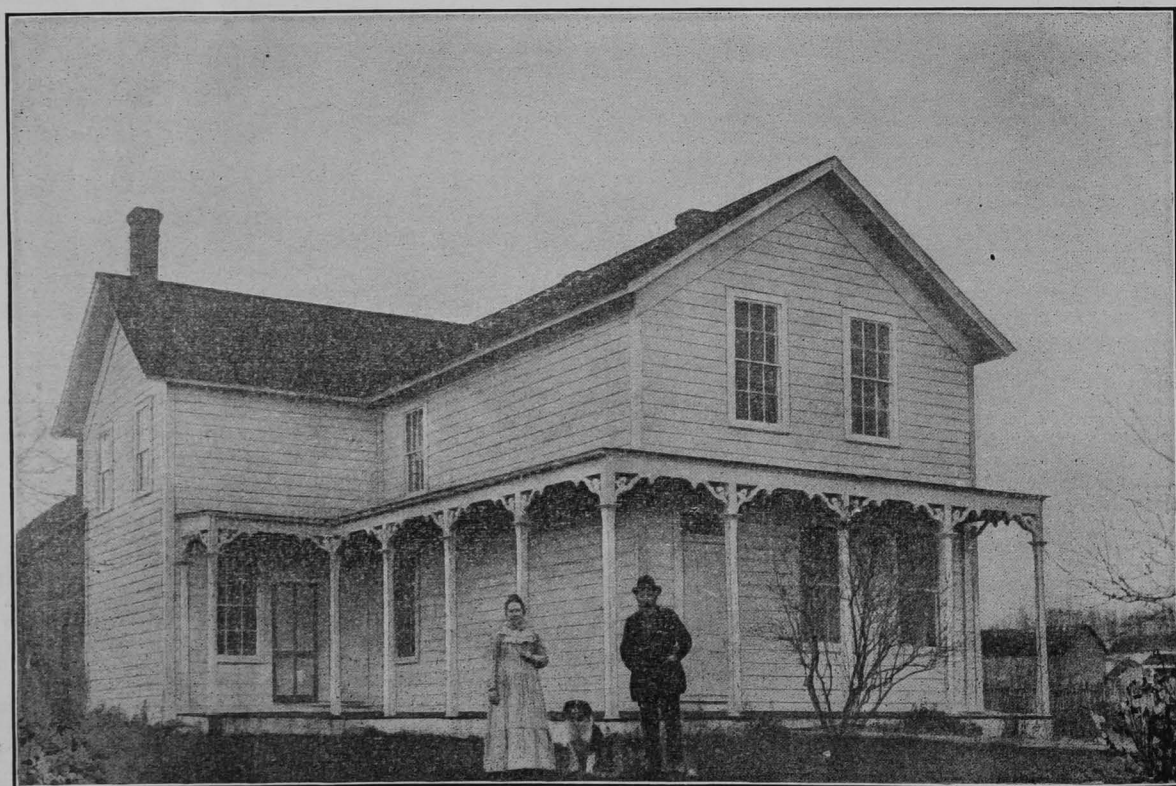
The literature sent out by the chamber of commerce and the committee in charge of the Lewis and Clark exhibit is bringing excellent returns. The secretary of the chamber of commerce is kept busy nearly every day receiving newcomers from the East who are looking for locations, and some days the stream of visitors is so steady that it is impossible to accomplish the regular work of the office. Yesterday a practical dairy farmer with a large cash capital, hailing from York, Nebraska, called at the chamber and took up the prop-



EDMONDS IN 1889 SHOWING THE OLD BRACKETT MILL

the state of Maine. He has handled several fortunes in his time and his name is a familiar one in every lumbering camp in Western Washington, where the

osition of locating in this county. Mr. Thornton sent him to points up the Stillaguamish and Snohomish valleys, and when a suitable location is found



RESIDENCE OF GEORGE BRACKETT

the newcomer intends to send for his family and begin operations at once. A lady from the East who has recently bought a place near Hartford, a few miles from Everett, is so delighted with the country that she brought in to the secretary twenty-five addresses of eastern families of her acquaintance whom she is trying to interest in Snohomish county. Last week a Chicago man bought eighty acres on Whidby Island and has gone back East for his family and household effects. A gentleman from Littleton, N. H., has just purchased a four thousand dollar place above Lowell, and many other locations have been made as a result of the work of the chamber of commerce. The present tendency seems to be to buy farms and country homes. As soon as the crops are well out of the way in the Middle West it is probable that a much larger influx of homeseekers will visit Snohomish county.—Everett Herald.

#### A NEW EDMONDS HOME

**D**R. W. H. HALL'S new eight-room home on Fourth street is so near completion that his idea of ample room for circulating purposes can be appreciated. This new Edmonds home has an ideal location, being on a raise of ground commanding a full view of the Sound and Mrs. Hall and her pretty children will no doubt enjoy their new surroundings and share them generously with their many friends.

Dr. Hall graduated from the Windsor high school in 1883, took his degree as bachelor of science from Dartmouth college in 1887 and that of doctor of medicine from the same famous school in 1890. He was in the Cambridge hospital in 1890-91 and took a post-graduate course in diseases of the eye, ear, throat and nose in Philadelphia in 1902.

Dr. Hall has become accustomed to producing records from the family Bible to prove that he is 40 years of age, his youthful appearance being somewhat against him in his practice in so delicate a profession as that of medicine.

#### SHINGLE WEAVERS' UNION

Shingle Weavers' Union — President, Paul Friese; Vice President, George Schuster; Recording Secretary, Roy Flack; Financial Secretary, Ernest Hubbard; Treasurer, Will Franklin; Executive Committee, Ernest Kuehl, James Goff, Allen Smith.

#### WHY HE CAME TO EDMONDS

**I**N answering that question," said President Howell of the Chamber of Commerce, when asked by the reporter as to the particular inducements that decided him to locate and invest in Edmonds, "I must preface it by telling you that upon my arrival in this country I visited many places, especially the cities of Puget Sound, learning all that I could about them, so that I would be competent to judge for myself which town or city offered me the best inducements. I realized from the beginning that this entire country was still in its infancy, and I resolved that present conditions should not influence my decision for or against any place, but that I should first, and above all, take into consideration which town could best serve a great commercial future. The natural advantages of Edmonds led me to believe that this town could best meet the requirements of that future.

"In the first place, it enjoys a splendid location from both a scenic and commercial standpoint, on what is destined to be the richest body of water in the world—the Puget Sound. With acres of cleared level land along the shores of the Sound, whose waters are deep enough to float the largest freighter built, and a transcontinental railroad running directly through this property, is sufficient evidence that in the development of this country Edmonds' ideal sites for manufacturing will not be overlooked.

"The only available pass through the Cascade mountains the Great Northern railway could find for their road from St. Paul to Puget Sound is due east of Edmonds, while the straits leading to the Pacific ocean are due west. Thus we have behind us the great markets of the east and before us the Oriental markets of the west.

"And what is the character of this land to the east of us? Just a little south of east is the rich Cherry Valley farming country; just a little north of east is the fine farming country in and around Monroe, while due east we have that great mineral country that centers around Index. Nor are we less fortunate in our situation in relation to nearby markets, for we have equidistant from us Everett and Bellingham to the north and Seattle and Tacoma to the south. Our land is of the richest soil, and purest water in abundance. Our climate is beyond improvement, were that possible. No cold winters nor hot summers, the grass is green the year round, and the flowers bloom in January. We have a lower rainfall, proved by gov-

ernment figures, than Boston, New York, Chicago, Denver or San Francisco, and yet we have never known a drought.

"These are some of the facts, pertinent to the future growth of Edmonds, which impressed me on my arrival and induced me to locate here.

"To what extent have my anticipations been realized? Well, I can only say that my knowledge of Edmonds and its locality, obtained during my residence here, has only served to convince me anew of its future possibilities. Our town is growing, not with a 'boom' which brings attending evils in its wake, but with steady, healthful growth indicative of permanence."

Do you anticipate that at some future day Edmonds will be the chief shipping point on the Sound to the Orient? Mr. Howell was asked.

"In a sense, that question has already been settled in the affirmative. You must know that, considering Puget Sound as a shipping district, its commercial supremacy is paramount in this entire western country. The ports in and around San Francisco, considered as another shipping district, are not even a close second to us. Of course, Edmonds is included in the Puget Sound shipping district. But narrowing the lines down strictly to Edmonds in order to meet your question, I would state that Edmonds will eventually be in the geographical center of a great port which will reach from Seattle to Everett. We know other transcontinental roads are seeking entrance to the Sound. We know Seattle has torn down her hills to fill in the southern portion of her harbor—Elliot bay—to obtain accommodations for her factories and mills, and that still the demand is greater than the supply. We know that for this reason the Great Northern railroad was forced to go to Smith Cove, north of Seattle, in search of available space for its warehouses, freight yards and docks. In view of all this evidence, it is at least significant that the only available place remaining, suitable for such purposes, is Edmonds."

In what way will the final depletion of the timber lands affect Edmonds, which now depends almost exclusively on its saw and shingle mills?

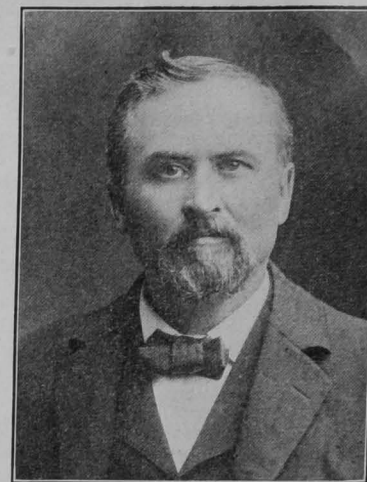
"It will be very much better for the welfare of the town when that time arrives. As I have said, we are particularly favored with rich soil, and when our woodlands have been transformed into farm lands we will be surrounded with prosperous berry, fruit and dairy ranches. Factories will take the place of shingle and saw mills, possibly, but our almost inexhaustible supply of timber places the time of depletion at a rather distant



ZOPHAR HOWELL, 3d.

#### HONORED MANY TIMES

**M**AYOR James Brady, who has been a resident of Edmonds for the past fifteen years, has enjoyed more honors at the hands of his fellow citizens than any other individual in the community, and the fact that he is now the city's chief magistrate, and serving his second term in that of-



MAYOR JAMES BRADY

ice, eliminates the necessity for elaborating upon the faithful, intelligent and conscientious way in which the various official duties entrusted to him have been performed.

Mr. Brady came to Edmonds in 1890 to fill the position of principal of the graded schools, a position which he held for seven consecutive years. He has also filled the positions of City Clerk and City Attorney.

In 1900 he made the race for Secretary of State on the Fusion ticket, and, although defeated, made a splendid race. During this campaign he established an enviable reputation as one of the best campaigners in the state, running ahead of every candidate on his ticket except Rodgers for governor, who was elected.

Six years ago Mr. Brady put in a shingle mill plant on the water front and most of his time since has been occupied in its management.

Mr. Brady has one of the finest residences in the city. It is surrounded by extensive grounds, and occupies a prominence that affords a commanding view of the Sound.

Mrs. Brady is a lady of refinement and charming social qualities and her popularity was graciously attested in her recent selection as hostess for Edmonds during Snohomish County week at the at the Portland Exposition.

date. We want factories and mills to locate with us, but, above all, we wish to invite the young farmer of the East, the man who knows his business, and who has willing hands and a determined nature, to come out here and secure ten acres of land which, with intensive farming will support his family and provide a bank account. Such a man will be successful from the first, and it is the successful man we are looking for, as he is the best advertising medium.

"I might add that our county employs a high class man, a graduate of an agricultural college, who has had years of experience in this section of the state, and who, without any charge to the newcomer will be ready at any time to call upon him and see that he gets the right start, and who will continue to give cheerfully any further advice or many of them illustrated, pertinent to information.

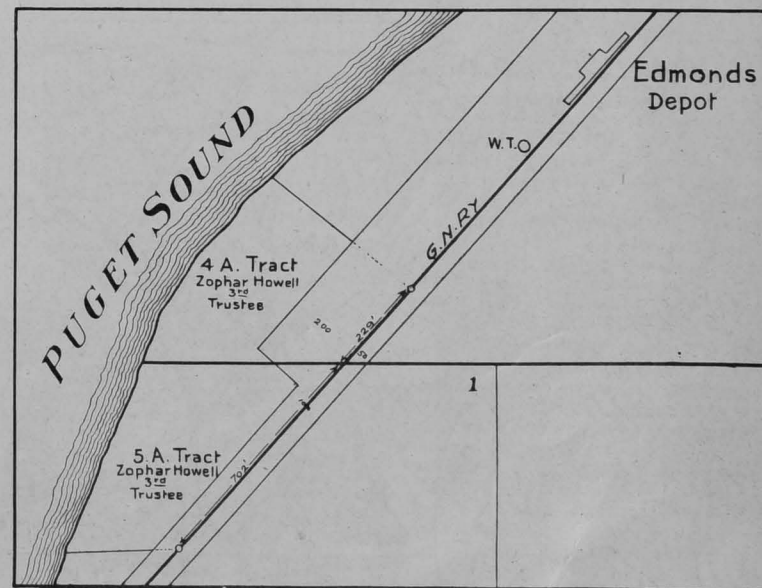
"The most desirable business lots that are to be had in the city today are worth \$500 to \$600 and upwards. These lots are 60x120. Residence lots can be had from \$50 up, depending on size and location.

"We very seldom have any cleared acreage for sale. Logged off lands, or partly cleared tracts are worth \$20.00 an acre and upwards. There are some good lands within a mile or so of the city that can be had as low as \$30.00 an acre.

"As to the cost of clearing five acre tracts," said Mr. Howell, "the better the soil the harder it is to clear. It can be done by contract for from \$75 to \$125.00 an acre. But this is seldom done. The rancher prefers to clear the land himself, making the operation much less expensive, though it takes longer to accomplish.

"I have in mind a man who secured a five acre tract of fair land on the installment plan five miles from Edmonds. He slashed and burned, then built himself a home. He would clear up the land by his own efforts, planting strawberries as he did so. The third year, before he had the entire tract cleared, he took off a \$1,500 crop of berries. This is the usual way of clearing land here."

Mr. Howell represents that class of citizens in Edmonds who have recently left far eastern homes to seek the great opportunities of the west. His adaptability to grasp a new order of things and infuse it with the successful ideas and principles of the East has made him both an eminent and valuable citizen. Among the younger element Mr. Howell has always shown public spirit in all public affairs, and that he has won the confidence and esteem of his fellow townsmen it is only necessary to state that he has been the recipient of many honors from them, chief among which being the presidency of the Edmonds Chamber of Commerce, and his election to the City Council.



MAP

Showing water front property owned by Edmonds Chamber of Commerce



# The Edmonds Review

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY PAPER  
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT EDMONDS, WASHINGTON  
MRS. M. T. B. HANNA, Publisher and Manager  
FRANK H. DARLING, Editor

Entered at the postoffice at Edmonds, Washington, as second-class matter

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year, by mail, in advance..... \$1.50  
Six months, by mail, in advance..... .90

## ADVERTISING RATES

Display advertising, per inch, per month..... \$ .60  
Display advertising, per inch, single insertion..... .20  
Local readers, per line, per issue..... .05

The Special Illustrated Magazine Edition of the Edmonds Review is herewith presented to its readers. It is the first of its kind published in Edmonds, and as to the quality we are willing that it shall speak for itself. Each article both personal and otherwise, has been carefully prepared and yet some mistakes have been unavoidable.

The material, both written and pictorial, comes from many and reliable sources. From an artistic point of view, the pictures—copper half tones—are the best obtainable. Many more desirable pictures were offered, but for lack of space have been laid aside for future use. The many favors conferred are appreciated. We wish to give credit where it is due—to the photographers, engravers and printer. Most of the local pictures and scenic views are the artistic work of E. J. Evans, the Edmonds photographer. The engraving was skillfully done by Maring & Blake, the Seattle engravers, while the last and finishing touches are the excellent work of the News Publishing Co. You can see at a glance the great expense incurred, that much hard work has been done and you may marvel at the courage of a publisher of a newspaper in a city with a population of only a little over one thousand people, assuming the responsibility of such an undertaking.

Finally, the management wishes to thank all those who made her work so pleasant and interesting by kind and encouraging words, as well as those whose splendid advertisements appear in this issue.

We hope that this Illustrated Edition of the Review will go on its way to all parts of the United States—to the plains of Nebraska and Minnesota, to the orange groves of Southern California, to the hills of West Virginia; by steamer, train and dog-sled to the gulches of Alaska, to Nome and Dawson—for in all these places we have subscribers.

We believe that within its covers are matters of interest concerning the people of our town and country, mills, forests, mines, farm and other productions, the ideal weather, the grand scenery in and about Edmonds, aptly called "The Princess of Puget Sound," a place so favored by nature for soil, slope and sunshine, that she will ere many days take her place as a leader among the minor cities of the State of Washington.

## FIRST PAGE GROUP

No. 1. One of the four Great Northern passenger trains that pass through Edmonds each way daily.

No. 2. The Steamer Telegraph—fastest stern-wheeler in the world. The Telegraph is owned by the Seattle, Everett & Tacoma Navigation Company and is doing the temporary excursion work on the Columbia river in connection with the Portland Exposition. This handsome steamer has already shown her heels to every boat on the Columbia that has attempted to try conclusions with her.

No. 3. Echo Lake, four miles east of Edmonds. The O. C. Sorenson mill is located on this beautiful body of water.

No. 4. Scene in the forests east of Edmonds.

No. 5. Party of bathers on the beach at Edmonds, a common scene during the summer months.

## AN OLD FRIEND

Rev. Wm. H. Arnold, formerly pastor of the Congregational church here, passed through town Saturday on his way home to Washougal, on the banks of the Columbia river.

For geniality, good-fellowship and hospitality Mr. Arnold holds many premiums.

## PUGET SOUND CLIMATE

(With an apology to the shades of Longfellow.)

Hide your heads, ye weather knockers,  
Ask forgiveness for your lying!  
Ye who've cursed and damned our climate,

Clothe yourselves in coarsest sackcloth—  
Cover up your heads in ashes,  
And do penance for a lifetime,  
But, before you do this penance—  
Read in full the morning papers—  
Read about the wind and snowstorms,  
Read about the sleet and blizzards  
That afflict the eastern cities,  
Covered all the eastern country  
With a cold and icy blanket;  
How the wind did blow and whistle,  
From New York to old Kentucky;  
How the men did shake and shiver,  
While each nose got bluer and bluer;  
Heavy snowstorms in St. Louis,  
And the same in North Carolina.

Take a view around fair Edmonds,  
And around the Sound of Puget;  
See the verdure on the hillsides;  
See the blooms that robe our fruit trees;  
Mounds of white, like eastern snowbanks  
See the red and flaming blossoms  
That bedeck our yards and gardens;  
Take a breath of air that's laden  
With sweet odors fresh from Eden;  
Hear the birds that sing their greetings,  
Full of joy to blessed spring time,  
Then thank God that you are living  
In this land of health and plenty,  
By the placid Sound of Puget,  
Where the winds are mild and gentle,  
And where the spring continues always.  
R. OSBORN.

April 21, 1904.

## PROJECTED LINE OF STEAM RAILROAD

That Edmonds is advantageously located for the terminus of a railroad is a fact of which many thinking people who have looked over the situation are fully aware. Indeed, such a proposition is up to the consideration of our citizens at the present time. It seems strange to many that a railroad of some kind has not been built before, beginning at Edmonds and extending in an easterly direction through virgin forest, cedar swamp, river bottom and easy sloping hill-side, to our sister town, Monroe. Men and money are at hand at present for putting such a road through; the County Commissioners have granted the Edmonds & Eastern Railroad Co. a franchise and so far the signs seem hopeful for a broad gauge steam railway, beginning in our enterprising town.

Send the Magazine number to your friends in the East.

## "A PICTURE NO ARTIST CAN PAINT"

Is the name of a beautiful song that is frequently rolled out of a certain phonograph. But in what follows it may apply to an indifferent description of the panoramic view from that "Princess of Puget Sound"—Edmonds:

The town makes its good-night bow to the setting sun as it sinks among a bank of fleecy clouds of a dozen rich tints and shades, as it rests over that serrated row of mountains forming the grand Olympics west of us. To the northwest the landscape disappears between the sunset effects of the Sound and the sky, while a little farther to the right "the islands of the sea" show their southern boundary by means of what the deep sea captains call "the three bald bluffs."

Further to the north rests the guardian of the scene, Mount Baker, that grand old sentinel, graceful, beautiful and majestic, as she sits in snowy silence completely overtopping the neighboring peaks, and marking by means of her shades and shadows the time of day and the state of the weather.

The severer touches of color are found in the eastern side of the panorama, for the dense forest of fir, cedar, hemlock, spruce and alder make up a dark green and gray background that gives miles of depth to the grandest view in the northwest coast.

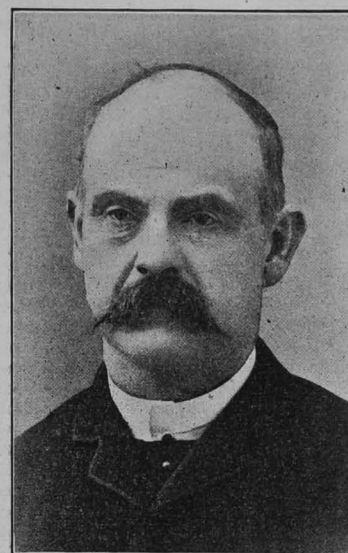
## AS SEEN FROM EDMONDS

Situated as Edmonds is, no city upon Puget Sound has her vantage for viewing the glorious golden sunsets so frequently noted in song and prose. Directly opposite and across the Sound marks the channel where ships of the world pass to and fro and at the close of day may be seen:

The setting sun with dying beam  
Wakes the Olympic hills to fire;  
And citadel and dome and spire  
Are gilded by the far-off gleam;  
And in and out dark pine trees crept  
Full many a slender line of gold;  
Gold notes athwart the water swept,  
And kissed it as it onward rolled  
'Till it sunk beneath the golden billows  
to rest.

## OUR SPECIAL WRITER

The management wishes to state that most of the literary work in this magazine was done by Mr. Richard Butler, and his clever style of interviewing must bear weight with the reader, as he has made "the man with the hoe" talk and tell the outside world what he knows by actual experience, avoiding anything that might savor of exaggeration. His pleasing way of writing has added much interest to our illustrations. Mr. Butler has made friends of all whom he met while in Edmonds.



CAPT. U. B. SCOTT

## A REMARKABLE RECORD.

CAPTAIN U. B. SCOTT, the head of the Seattle, Everett and Tacoma Navigation Company, has a history as a designer, builder, master and manager of steamboats that probably has no parallel in the records of water transportation. It extends over a period of more than three decades and tells of an indomitable spirit, a clear head, cool business judgment, an irrepressible ambition to excel and a series of successes that would read like fiction were they not supported by facts.

Captain Scott was born in Ohio in 1827. As he grew to manhood he learned the machinist's trade and made his first venture in the transportation business as the driver of a locomotive on a passenger train. This gave him the fever, but in 1859 he quit railroading and went to steamboning on the Ohio river. When satisfied that he had mastered the details of the business he designed and built the side-wheeler, Lilly, which was his first venture in this direction. This boat proved such a gratifying success that a few years later he built the stern-wheelers, Victor No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3, and purchased the steamer Undine, which he remodeled and called the Victor No. 4. He also owned the steamers R. H. Burnham, Chas. Bowen and Ben Gay-lord.

One of Captain Scott's noted achievements in boat building on the Ohio was the successful construction of a steamer, appropriately named the Lightfoot, that was 140 feet long and only drew eight inches of water. This was followed by the designing and building of the side-wheeler Chesapeake, for passenger traffic. This boat proved to be remarkably fast and became known up and down the Ohio as a wonder for speed. His last venture on the Ohio was the Fashion, a steamer that, like its predecessors, proved a paying proposition for its owner.

In 1873 Captain Scott came to Oregon and as a first venture in steamboning in the West designed and built the Ohio, a light draft vessel that succeeded in revolutionizing the business of boat building on the Upper Willamette river. The Ohio proved a money maker from her maiden trip. Then came the City of Salem that for years was the pride of the Willamette. A few years later he built the propeller passenger boat Fleetwood, which ran from Portland to the Cascades for the first two years, then went on the Portland-Astoria route, where she became a great favorite with the traveling public, and finally a few years later was brought to Puget Sound where she is well and favorably remembered.

In 1883 the Captain built the fast stern-wheeler Telephone for the Portland-Astoria run, but in the fall of 1887 she was burned a few miles from Astoria. The following spring, however, the second Telephone was built. Then came the Flyer, built in the fall of 1891 for the

Seattle-Tacoma run. It is a matter of record that this boat covers more miles during the year than any other Sound or river boat in the world. Later the Greyhound was purchased and after being remodeled and practically rebuilt throughout was continued on the Seattle-Edmonds-Everett route until the building of the City of Everett in 1900, when she was retired and the new boat put on the run.

In 1893 Captain Scott's remarkable career as a successful designer and builder of fast boats was fittingly crowned when the Telegraph, the fastest stern-wheeler in the world, was launched from the Summer Iron Works in this county. The City of Everett and the Telegraph were both built at the Summer Iron Works at Everett, and are both built of Snohomish County timber.

In August of the present year the Telegraph was taken to the Columbia river and placed on the Portland-Astoria

greeting for friends who may be among his passengers, special courtesies are always made secondary to his official duties.

Mr. Mauzey, the purser, is well and favorably known to all, old and young alike. His watchful interest in his passengers and his uniform courtesy have, through his long experience developed to such a point of perfection that no one of the thousand unusual happenings incident to the handling of large crowds of mixed passengers has the slightest tendency to ruffle his temper or make him otherwise than considerate and attentive to the comfort of his charges. Of course, the Review feels disposed to credit much to Mr. Mauzey's geniality, his intelligent handling of his various duties, and his exceptionally courteous manners to his early experiences as a newspaper man, notwithstanding he insists that the only experience in that line that is of profit to him in his pres-

that time on through to the summit of the Cascade mountains our train was covered with snow, and the passengers were correspondingly lifeless and unsocial. As we left the Cascades to the east of us, however, the scene changed, the dreary, endless waste of snow being replaced by the beautiful green of the grass-carpeted valleys profusely dotted with rich flowers in full bloom and endless profusion.

"What are we getting into here?" asked an Easterner, who was among the passengers on the rear platform, as he busied himself shedding his overcoat.

"Into God's country," was the instant answer of a fellow Puget Sounder, beating me to the rejoinder.

"That answer told the truth briefly and honestly," continued Mr. Currie. "Back East they say that we are all 'boosters' out here and think that our descriptions of our wonderful soil and



RESIDENCE OF JAMES W. CURRIE

run, where she has shown her heels to all steamers that have ventured to try conclusions with her.

Not the least remarkable and creditable part of Captain Scott's history as a steamboat man is the fact that during his long and eventful career not a serious or fatal accident has occurred to any one of the countless thousands of passengers who have entrusted their lives to the care of his boats or their officers.

Since the departure of the steamer Telegraph for Portland, the old-time favorite City of Everett has been placed on the Seattle-Edmonds-Everett run and will retain her popularity for time and speed. While the Telegraph will be missed the patrons of the line will have the consolation of knowing that Captain Parker and Purser Mauzey have been transferred to the Everett and will feel perfectly safe and at home knowing that they will continue to be under the guidance and watchful care of these faithful and efficient officers.

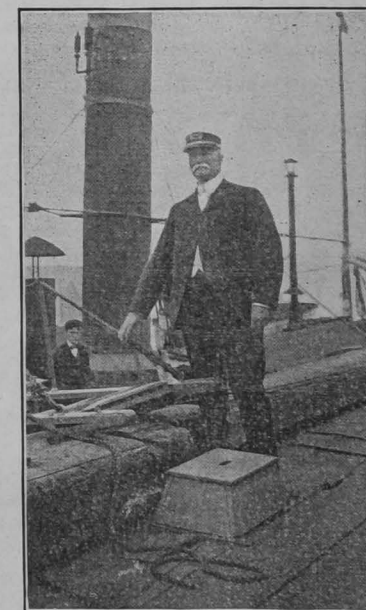
Captain Parker has been practically raised on Puget Sound, having handled large vessels when he was so small that it was necessary to build a special platform in the pilot house in order to elevate him to a position where he could get his bearings and handle the wheel. He has a full and conscientious appreciation of his obligations to the hundreds of souls entrusted to his care, and while he is ever ready with a hearty

ent occupation lies in his having exhausted in his younger days his vocabulary of cuss words, which were expended on poorly written manuscript and poorly patronized papers.

Purser Mauzey and Captain Parker are both Elks, and this fact no doubt adds to their general popularity, as each is an ideal representative of the "Best People on Earth." The Seattle, Everett and Tacoma Navigation Company did a very graceful act when they transferred these favorite officials to the City of Everett and kept them on the Seattle-Edmonds and Everett route, and the familiar admonition to "have your tickets ready, please," will be heard as of old.

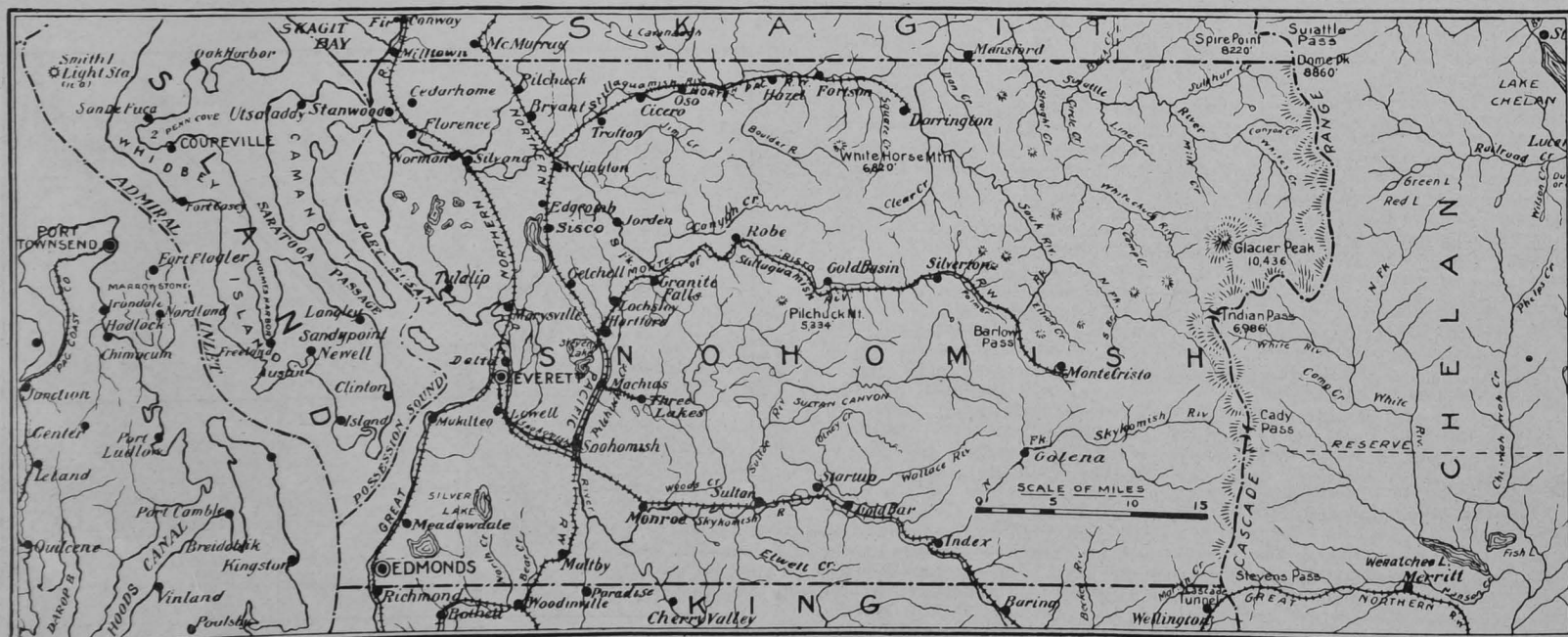
## "IT IS GOD'S COUNTRY."

SO, you want to know what an old-timer thinks of the Puget Sound country in general and Edmonds in particular," said Mr. James W. Currie, in acknowledgment of the reporter's first interrogation point. "Well, I can give the most direct and expressive answer to that question with an illustration. I came out to this country first in 1875, but not to remain permanently until 1883. Two years ago I took a trip East and was so completely lost that I cut my visit very short. When I was returning in October we struck a blizzard in Dakota and from



PURSER WALLACE MAUZEY

"Have your tickets ready, please."



MAP SHOWING EDMONDS IN THE DIRECT LINE OF THE GREAT NORTHERN RAILROAD AND OPPOSITE THE MAIN CHANNEL TO PACIFIC OCEAN





RESIDENCE OF GEORGE M. LEYDA City Clerk

climate are exaggerated, but at the risk of being called a "booster," as they use the term, or being charged with having an over-abundance of enthusiasm, I insist that it is impossible to exaggerate a description of the productiveness of our soil or the wonders of our climate. Our crop reports support us in our first contention, that nowhere is there to be found richer, deeper soil or soil more readily susceptible to so great a variety of seeds, and as to climate, the records of the United States weather bureau tell an official story that makes personal endorsement or "boosting" unnecessary. Extreme cold or extreme heat are unknown to us or so seldom experienced that they never figure in any calculations for the future. These even, moderate conditions are naturally the elements that are back of the big crops, and these are the elements and this the soil that, left to themselves, produced the forests of immense timbers that have made for this country a world-wide reputation."

It is only necessary to know James W. Currie personally or by reputation, to be satisfied that what he says of a public nature is inspired by the single desire to tell the truth, as there is no man in the state of Washington who bears a more enviable reputation as a good citizen, an intelligent, conservative business man and desirable neighbor.

Mr. Currie was born on a farm in New Brunswick, but when a young man turned to the lumber business and has at different times been identified with some of the most extensive lumbering companies in his native home and in the states of Maine and Michigan, having worked in the virgin forests of the latter state as early as 1859. He came to Washington to remain permanently in 1884, and in the following year was one of the organizers of the Lake Shore and Eastern railroad from Seattle to Snohomish, a road that is now a part of the Northern Pacific system, and in 1886 was connected with Anderson, White and McDonald, of Detroit, Mich., in the organization of the Satsop railroad, this state, built to tap the big Skukum lumber district, beyond Olympia.

Mr. Currie came to Edmonds in 1888, and soon after his arrival built the handsome home which is shown in this issue, the picture also showing a fine photograph of Mr. Currie occupying a cool spot on the beautifully shaded grounds that surround the residence. The building has eight rooms with wide hallways, is provided with hot and cold water throughout, and is wired for electric lights.

This beautiful home is presided over by Mrs. Currie, than whom there is no more popular lady in Edmonds, her reputation for hospitality being continually attested by visits from friends from neighboring cities and the far east who follow each other in continuous succession as her guests, and who consider

her invitation "come and spend a few days" as the most enticing of the opportunities of a summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Currie have one son, Charles A., a young man who is as popular as his esteemed parents, and who seems to have decided that "the Old Home" is good enough for him.



DR. M. A. WINNINGHAM

## WILL VISIT EDMONDS

Above we are pleased to print a likeness of Dr. M. A. Winningham, of 216 Eitel Building, Seattle, who is one of Seattle's best known and most progressive young dentists.

Dr. Winningham is a graduate of one of the best dental schools in this country and since taking his degree, now nearly four years ago, he has made rapid strides in his chosen profession and is now regarded as one of the most proficient and up-to-date dentists in the Northwest.

The doctor will visit Edmonds in the near future and intends to make regular visits here during the winter months. Appointments made by card or phone will be kept at his Seattle office.

## BACK AMONG OLD FRIENDS

**W**ILLIAM KINGDON was greeted as an old friend when the announcement was made that he was again in business in Edmonds, having purchased the W. H. Griffith store.

"I have always called Edmonds my home," said Mr. Kingdon, "and I like the town first and foremost because there is no better place to raise children, and I have six of them. The social surroundings are everything to be desired in the first place and then our schools are first-

class, and that is the second step in the child's life.

"As to business, Edmonds has always been a good town, and that I have been in business in other places simply means that I have taken advantage of opportunities at different times as they have presented themselves."

Mr. Kingdon is a thorough business man and has always been regarded as one of the substantial citizens of any community in which he does business.

## THE CITY'S FINANCES

**W**E have no bonded indebtedness on Edmonds," said City Clerk George M. Leyda, "and I think that from other points of view as well, you will find that our city has advantages over other towns of its population in a financial way. The assessed valuation of the town is \$111,743, and the assessment for town expenses is 9 mills. The income from taxes and licenses amounts to \$3,000 a year, which is expended in salaries and improvements. The salary list is a very small item, amounting in all to only \$325, leaving a neat balance of \$2,675 for the improvement fund and incidental expenses.

"There have been \$1,915.19 expended this year in the grading of streets and \$755.33 in building 2,876 feet of sidewalks."

## LIKES EDMONDS ALL RIGHT

**M**R. H. C. HANSEN, who recently engaged in the drug business in Edmonds, is a graduate in pharmacy and has been engaged in the business for many years. While finding Edmonds a desirable place to do business, Mr. Hansen has about decided to dispense with his establishment here in order that he may be able to give his personal attention to his store in Paulsbo, this state, where he also has an extensive place. The time lost in traveling between the two towns makes his work too arduous and interferes to too great an extent with his personal supervision and to this he attributes in a great measure his success in the past.

## STILL LOVES EDMONDS

**T**HAT Frank W. Peabody intends at no distant day to make Edmonds his home is not the least of the promising things in the future of this city.

Mr. Peabody first became interested here about 15 years ago, when he, with Mr. Coon and Mr. Kingdon, platted the first addition to the original townsite. Other business interests have made it necessary for him to locate elsewhere, but he always calls Edmonds his home. He is heavily interested in mining properties at Monte Cristo, about 50 miles northeast of here, and has invested large sums of money in the development of

that country, the Pride-Mystery group being among the regular shippers from that section at this time.

Mr. Peabody has always hoped to see Edmonds a big railroad center and with the building of new roads and the increasing of the facilities for shipping by water expects to see the town take its place among the important cities of the Sound.

## SOCIAL CLUBS

**T**HE leading indoor social organization of Edmonds is the Book and Thimble Club. The membership is composed of the leading ladies of the city who combine literary inclinations with industry, and who aim to gain information in both directions through social intercourse. The meetings are held weekly at the residence of some member, and the time is devoted to special readings and plain and fancy needle work. As a pleasant diversion a light luncheon is served at each gathering.

The present officers are: Mrs. Alexander Russel, President, and Mrs. Ione Darrah, Treasurer.

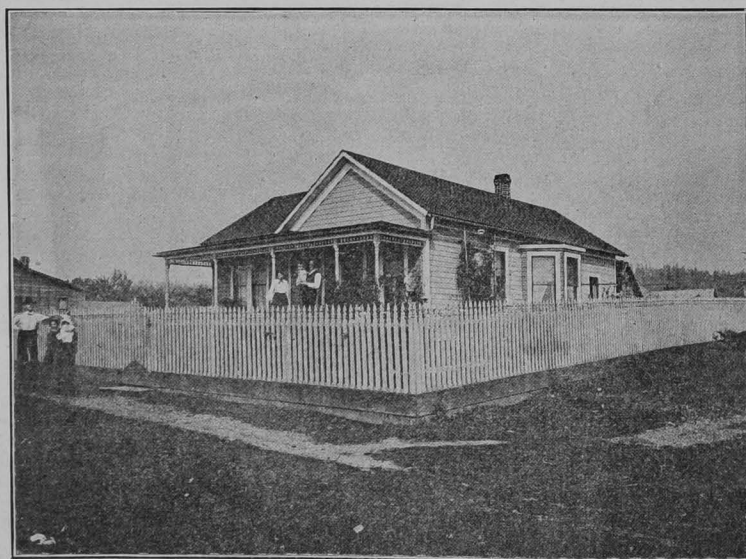
For outdoor pleasures the combined Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club is the popular organization. Pretty grounds have been laid off and enclosed and have become a popular resort, particularly in the bright, cool evenings, for the young people of the city. But, that the games of tennis and croquet are not patronized exclusively by the young people of the city may be judged by glancing at some of the names among the list of officers, which follows: President, Mayor James Brady; Vice-President, Fred L. Brown; Secretary, Dr. O. W. Smith; Treasurer, Rev. J. W. H. Lockwood; Directors, Miss Belle Abbott, Rev. F. D. Bentley and Zophar Howell, III.

## HE'S A "NATIVE SON"

**W**HILE only seven years a resident of Edmonds, Joseph B. Otto has demonstrated that he is not only a good business man but a shrewd investor in real estate, being the owner of a number of pieces of valuable improved and unimproved property. He is also extensively interested in timber and during the past summer has made some heavy shipments of poles to California.

Mr. Otto was born in Crescent City, Cal., and makes no special effort to conceal his pride in the distinction of being a "native son." He is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, and, in addition to being a familiar figure in business circles, is an enthusiastic lodge man, being a prominent and go-ahead member of the Foresters of America, Knights of Pythias and that bunch of good fellows who are always on the wing—the Eagles.

Mr. Otto owns a pretty home overlooking the Sound and has a very interesting family.



RESIDENCE OF JOSEPH B. OTTO



A. E. HILL'S GREENHOUSE

Mr. Hill is building two more greenhouses of the same dimensions as the above

## REWARD OF ENTERPRISE

**I**HAVE been nine years in Edmonds," said Mr. A. E. Hill, "and I am having my first experience with a greenhouse." He was showing the reporter through a glass-roofed garden 110 feet long and 20 feet wide.

When asked if his experiment had been a success he replied:

"Well, yes. You see I am an old locomotive engineer from Illinois, having handled the throttle on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul for a number of years, and all of my work as a gardener and fruit grower is more or less in the line of an experiment. Had I known as much last November as I do now about what could be done with a hot house I would be considerably ahead of where I am in a financial way. My lettuce crop was all right and was so successful, particularly in the direction of quality, that I now have contracts for the future to furnish my entire crop to the leading hotels of Seattle direct, which means not only a ready but high priced market.

"Where I failed in one particular direction, through lack of experience, was in my crop of Early Michigan, Early Ruby, Dwarf Champion and Tree Tomatoes and my cucumbers. I could as well have had them on the market the first of April, and will do so next year. As it is I will now have to remove the plants the first of August to make room for my chrysanthemums, carnations and English violets. Fine flowers always find an appreciative market in Seattle, and that we can raise the richest in shading and the most fragrant in odor, you can judge for yourself," and the attention of the reporter was directed to the grounds about the house, which were a mass of flowers in endless variety.

In his garden Mr. Hill has a fine crop of potatoes, celery, radishes, parsnips, turnips, oyster plant, onions, cabbage, cauliflower, etc., all of which are flourishing and promise big returns.

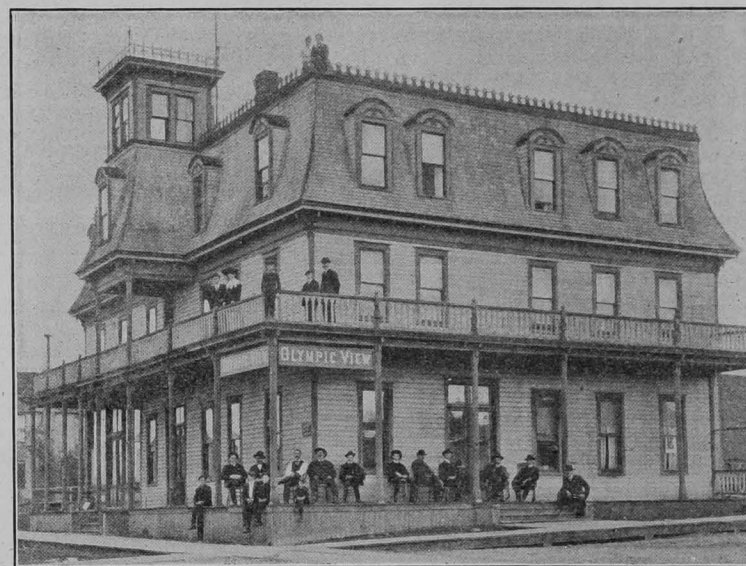
In the orchard are apples, peaches, pears, cherries, plums, prunes and apricots. Among the trees is an apricot that was planted from the seed eight years ago and this year it broke in two under its heavy weight of fruit. An egg plum tree in Mr. Hill's collection bears a fruit that will average four to a pound.

"In small fruits the strawberry is the

most productive," said Mr. Hill, as it not only grows heavily but is richly flavored and competes to its advantage with any foreign berry in the market. The Rubicon berry, produced from a grafting of the raspberry and blackberry, is also a success, the berry in repeated in-

## AN APPROPRIATE NAME

**N**EVER was a hotel more appropriately named than the Olympic View of Edmonds. The broad balconies facing the west and south afford an unobstructed view of



OLYMPIC VIEW HOTEL, EDMONDS

stances growing to a length of an inch and a half, and has a fine flavor.

"The soil here," continued Mr. Hill, "is a volcanic ash. It is very deep and there seems to be nothing in the line of fruits vegetables or grain that will not prosper in it, with possibly the exception of field corn, the ripening of which is interfered with by the cool nights."

As will be seen from the picture in this issue, Mr. Hill has a beautiful home. It has ten rooms, is piped throughout for both hot and cold water and is surrounded by beautiful trees and an abundance of flowers. The grounds as well as the house are piped for water, an abundance of which is secured from a live spring at a distance of about 600 feet from the house, and a fine well was found at a depth of 18 feet just off the west porch. The residence is lighted throughout with a 25-lamp Acetylene gas plant, which also supplies light to the greenhouse.

the Olympic mountains and the former are popular resorts for viewing the wonderful Puget Sound sunsets.

In addition to this the guests know that when the invigorating breezes have sharpened their appetites that the dining room offers a tempting full relief for hunger, for while Mr. O. W. Johnson is the proprietor of the hotel, Mrs. Johnson allows no one to interfere with her absolute supervision of the kitchen and dining room. This means that the visitor meets spotless neatness at every point and gets "meals like mother used to cook."

## HE MAKES THE STREETS

**E**A. WICKLAND, street commissioner, states that before the close of the year's work Edmonds will have 20 newly graded blocks in addition to numerous new alleys and a number of additional culverts.

"We have slow work at times," Mr. Wickland said, "for the reason that at one time our town was a big forest and in grading we encounter many stumps that have to be pulled with block and cable. This kind of work we encounter mostly in what our visitors call our swamps, really the richest land we have. They look like swamps to the stranger but they are easily drained and then the soil is very productive."

Mr. Wickland is among the oldest of the old timers in Edmonds and has held a number of public positions since the town was incorporated. He has been street commissioner for four years.

## PRACTICAL KNOWLEDGE

**F**RED L. BROWN, the real estate man, has practically grown up with Snohomish County. He has been a resident of Edmonds for eighteen years, is, for all practical purposes, a civil engineer, and is a clever draftsman. He knows every foot of ground in the southern part of the county, and can give accurate and reliable information as to who owns it, whether or not it is for sale and what it is worth. His original map of Puget Sound, to which he gave much painstaking care, is the most intelligible print of the kind to be found in the country. It gives all of the prominent points and channels and the work would be a credit to a professional with an established reputation.

Mr. Brown was a member of the Board of County Commissioners in 1890-92, and is also an active member of the Chamber of Commerce. His residence and business office occupy one of the most desirable sites in the city, the residence facing on Second street and the office on Bell.

Mr. Brown has always been prominently identified with every public enterprise that meant the advancement of the commercial interests of Edmonds and is regarded as one of the city's leading citizens.



STREET SCENE

Showing residences of Joseph W. Thompson, Charles Peterson and Peter Beckland.





BABY NORMA EVANS

## AN INTELLECTUAL WONDER

EDMONDS, Wash., Tuesday, Aug. 15. —All of Edmonds is proud of Baby Norma Evans, and the baby is an enthusiastic Edmonds booster if you will give her half a chance. She is not yet two and a half years old, having been born in March, 1903, but before she had celebrated her second birthday she could repeat the alphabet from A to Z and back again from Z to A, and can now, without the slightest hesitation, call the capital and small letters from either printed matter or street signs.

Baby Evans becomes the most interesting, however, when she is looking for information. She then becomes an animated bristling bunch of interrogation points and the questions she fires at those nearest to her would drive good old Solomon to hard drinking. But her friends, and she knows them all by name, are never too busy to answer her questions, for they get their reward later when listening to her charmingly original description of the things or incidents about which she has been inquiring. In fact, after one of her trips to Seattle she is the most popular young lady in Edmonds.

Baby Evans also gives evidence of a love of languages, entertaining her friends occasionally by singing ditties in three different Scandinavian dialects in addition to English. Her father, E. J. Evans, the photographer, is a Norwegian and her mother a Dane, but the child is only addressed in English, yet she has acquired enough of the other languages to force her parents to discard their old custom of discussing secrets not intended for little ears in her presence. —Seattle Times.

## BATHING ON THE BEACH

Our bathing beach fulfills all the requirements looked for. The water is clear and placid the beach slopes gently down until it meets the kiss of the ripples of the incoming tide and the bathers disport themselves to their hearts' content — swimming, diving or wading, and if wading, digging with their toes into the sands for the many-colored pebbles, or strangely marked sea shells.

## LULLABY

Sleep, sleep, my baby; soft be thy slumber.  
Fairies in dreamland are calling thee low,  
Golden lights gleaming from stars without number,  
Peep thro' the gathering night mists below.

Sleep, tiny babe; thy soul in its dreams  
May wander with child-spirits tender as thine;  
And wandering, wonder what mystical scenes  
Paint infancy's slumberland; sleep, baby mine.

—H. BANCROFT, Edmonds, Wash.

## A BIG APPLE

That red-cheeked apple sent to the Review by Colonel Thos. White of Cedar Valley, three miles east of town, has occasioned more than passing comment.

It is one and one-half pounds in weight, fifteen inches around and handsome in appearance.

Mrs. M. E. Steadman, of Boise, Idaho, was the guest of Mrs. Commodore J. C. Emerick this week.

## THE EDMONDS DOCK

This magazine is destined to bring many new citizens to Edmonds. After they get here they will find the Dock one of the most interesting places about town on which to pass an idle hour. Its views are superb; the ebb and flow of the tide, the schools of fishes—occasionally a passing whale—steamers coming and going at all hours of the day and night; six or seven mills, turning out shingles and lumber, close by; the coming and going of passengers for Everett, Seattle and the islands; glorious sunsets and sunrises—all these add to charms of the dock that make visits to it very popular during the pleasant summer days and evenings.

## SEATTLE VISITORS

Ex-Governor John H. McGraw, Frank McDermott of the Bon Marche, Archibald A. Jones, real estate, Carl J. Smith, attorney, J. C. Hayes, real estate, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Poersell, Miss Poersell, F. Stolzenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Whedon, Mrs. John McIntyre, John D. Roberts.

## CEDAR SHINGLES

Clear shingles have reached the price of \$1.80, which means a clear profit of about 40 per cent. But the shingle man has it coming, as his profits in the past few years have been a very uncertain quantity. With a ninety day shut-down coming two months hence to curtail the output, he should have pleasant sailing for the coming year. The East has now become educated to appreciation of the cedar shingle, and the industry's prosperity depends upon the manner in which the market is handled.

## A GOOD IDEA

By all means encourage your home paper in every way you possibly can, by not only subscribing for it, and requesting your friends to do so, but by advertising your business in its columns. No better investment can be made than to assist in a financial way your home paper. Always remember that the more patronage it receives, the larger the paper and the more influence for good it will exert. —Green Lake News.



RESIDENCE OF R. L. OAKE

## OUR CARTOONIST

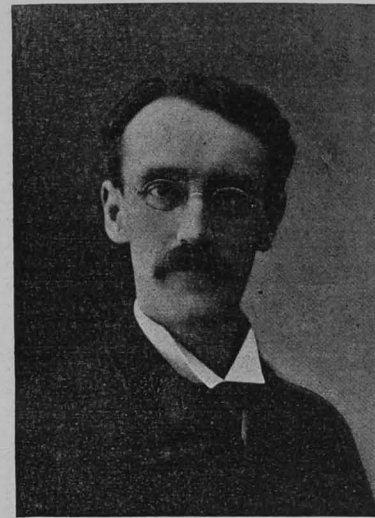
The cartoon on this page is the work of J. Willson Howell, a talented young Edmondsite. Mr. Howell has done cartoon work for several papers, but has never made a business of the work, though he has decided to do so in the near future. The drawing was made and shown to his friends a few hours after the papers announced the final result of the peace conference.

Mr. Howell doubtless attributes his exceptional talent to the fact that he is a native of Philadelphia, the home of artists and picture makers.

## OUR FRIENDS

THE picture of the residence of R. L. Oake shows one of Edmonds' attractive homes, not particularly from an exterior view, but in the family life that shines out from the inside. Mr. and Mrs. Oake have two of the brightest children in town who are always interested in the Review and among the first to get their copy of each current issue.

The Edmonds Review, the best paper between Seattle and Everett.



REV. F. D. BENTLEY

## CITY CHURCHES

EDMONDS Congregational church was first organized in 1889 by Rev. O. L. Fowler, under whose pastorate the present building was erected. The present pastor, the Rev. Frank D. Bentley, has been in charge of the congregation for the past two years and has now just completed the erection of a two-story parsonage which is one of the handsomest buildings in the city.

Following is a list of the societies in the church with their respective officers: Ladies Aid—President, Mrs. Flora Smith; Secretary, Mrs. M. V. Hall; Treasurer, Mrs. M. E. Hyner.

Y. P. S. C. E.—President, Wm. H. Schumacher; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. R. T. Roscoe.

The Junior Y. P. S. C. E. is under the charge of Mrs. Bentley.

The church has a choir of fifteen voices, under the direction of Mrs. F. H. Bassett, with Mrs. W. H. G. Lockwood as organist.

The Sunday School has 130 members, with Mrs. Flora Smith as superintendent, a position which Mrs. Smith has held for fifteen years.

Rev. Mr. F. D. Bentley has not only been an active church worker during his residence in Edmonds, but he has always taken an active interest in the promotion of the general advancement of city affairs, where his advice was sought, and Mrs. Bentley has added much good to the social life of Edmonds, being gifted with amiable qualities that have had much weight in organizing and holding together not only church but social organizations.

Rev. Mr. Bentley's name is a familiar one among the contributors to the Arena and other popular magazines.

The congregation of the Free Methodist church was organized in 1895 by Rev. C. H. Sage, of Michigan, and the church building which is now being used as a place of worship was built during the pastorate of Rev. W. W. Dexter, in 1901. The present pastor is Rev. F. J. Leise, who came here recently from Blaine, Wash. The congregation is not large, but what it lacks in numbers the members make up in activity. The church has a very active foreign missionary society.

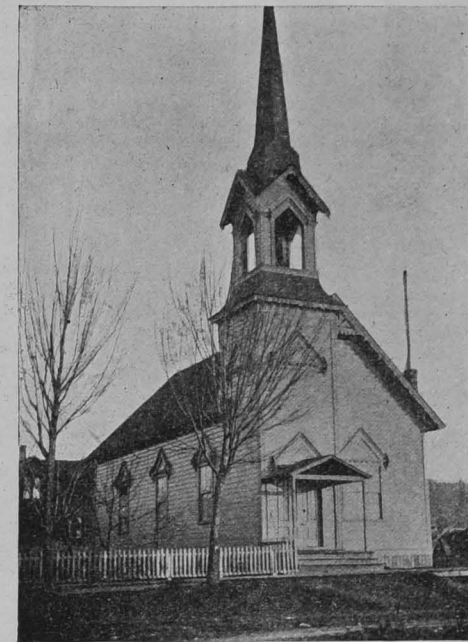
Rev. J. F. Leise and his estimable wife, while only a short time residents of Edmonds, have been recipients of many congratulations for their intelligent and earnest work in the church. They are so gracefully indulgent in their home life that the incidental caller feels himself or herself welcome the moment they are bidden to enter the door.

The Swedish Methodists of Edmonds have a neat church and a good, active congregation, while Sunday school services are conducted at stated periods by a clergyman from Everett.

## NOBLE CHRISTIAN WORKER

To the industry of the Catholic ladies of Edmonds is due the fact that a few weeks ago services were held in the new church. The building is not entirely completed nor is it furnished, but with a continuance of the energy shown in the past these will follow in a short time. The services are conducted by Father O'Brien of the Cathedral in Seattle, who will shortly commence the organization of church societies in which he will be ably supported by his active congregation.

THE little home shown with this article was not only the first building erected within the limits of the original town plat of Edmonds, but it was the first home of a Sunday school in the city. It was built by the late Mr. Wellington Smith, one of Edmonds' first city councilmen, and in it Mrs. Flora Smith, his widow, who is the mother of Sunday school work in Edmonds, taught, first her own children



FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

## WELCOME HOME

Rev. F. D. Bentley and family have returned after a month's visit at Langley, Whidby Island. Everyone in Edmonds will welcome the report that the visit and the new surroundings have resulted in a great improvement in Mrs. Bentley's health.

and gradually the children of the neighborhood. Her christian work among the little ones grew faster than the christian spirit among the adults and long before a church was built it was found necessary to use a public hall to accommodate the ever growing class.

Mrs. Smith was elected superintendent of the Congregational Sunday school, February 1, 1890, and has held the position without interruption ever since.



REV. J. F. LEISE

In Edmonds the name of Flora Smith is synonymous with christian work and many of the younger people of the city today turn to her in grateful remembrance of the gentle guiding hand that directed their baby footsteps into the pathway of a true christian life.



Residence of Mrs. Flora Smith

## OUR LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES

Mrs. Flora Smith, Rev. and Mrs. F. H. Bassett, Mrs. M. E. Hyner, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. H. Lockwood and Rev. F. D. Bentley were in attendance upon the Board of Foreign Missions in Seattle September 14 to 18th.



CONGREGATIONAL PARSONAGE — EDMONDS





RESIDENCE OF JAMES MOWAT

## COMPLETE UP-TO-DATE MILLS

**F**IFTEEN years ago George H. Mowat came to Edmonds from San Francisco and built and equipped one of the finest shingle mills in the country. It was modern and up-to-date in every department and has, ever since it started, been one of the mainstays of the town. Included in the equipment is a double-block machine with a capacity of 130,000 shingles per day, and a dry kiln with a capacity of 1,000,000 per day.

Four years ago James Mowat, a brother of G. H., and Alexander Russell became members of the firm of G. H. Mowat & Co. Messrs. Mowat and Russell are both from St. Andrews, N. B., and are experienced in the shingle manufacturing business.

Mowat & Co. James Mowat is from St. Andrews, N. B., and both he and Mr. Russell are experienced in the shingle manufacturing business.

Three years ago G. H. Mowat, James Mowat and Russell Mowat bought the Otto & Otto mill, under the firm name of the Mowat Lumber Co.

Mr. G. H. Mowat is a thoroughly experienced machinist, and much of his success in the mill business has been due to his personal supervision and care of the extensive plants.

The thoroughly practical knowledge of the business, gained by the long experience and intelligent study of conditions of every member of the firms, is the foundation of their success both in the quality and quantity of the output.

All of the members of the firms of G. H. Mowat & Co. and the Mowat Lumber Company are owners of property in the city outside of their shingle industry, and all declare that nothing could ever induce them to make their home elsewhere than in the "Princess of Puget Sound."

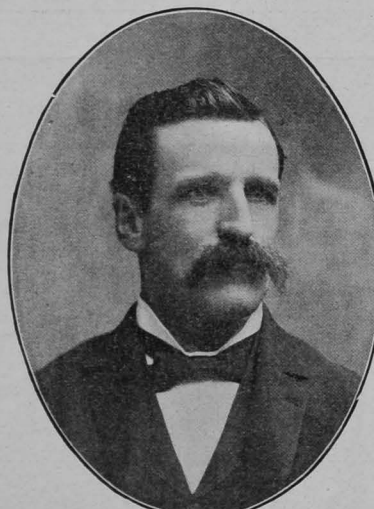
## A CHARMING FAMILY

**M**R. S. J. WHITE, who owns a most desirable piece of property in North Edmonds, is a lawyer by profession. He studied law and was admitted to the bar in the West. He has practiced extensively in Aber-

deen, where he was admitted to practice in the Supreme Court.

Mrs. White is connected with the traveling department of the State Library at Olympia, her home in North Edmonds being the home of the local branch.

Two handsome, curly-headed boys make up the remainder of Mr. White's most interesting family and add their quota to the air of refinement that pervades the home.

WM. H. SCHUMACHER  
Banker

## FROM MERCHANT TO BANKER

**T**HE subject of this sketch has been a resident of Edmonds continuously since 1890, and during the greater portion of that time has been engaged in the general merchandise business.

At the beginning of the present year he became identified with the Bank of Edmonds, which institution was started here at that time. As a business man he felt the need of a bank in Edmonds, and, as in other matters looking to the town's advancement, was ready to give the enterprise his support. The volume of business handled by the bank has proven so much greater than was antici-

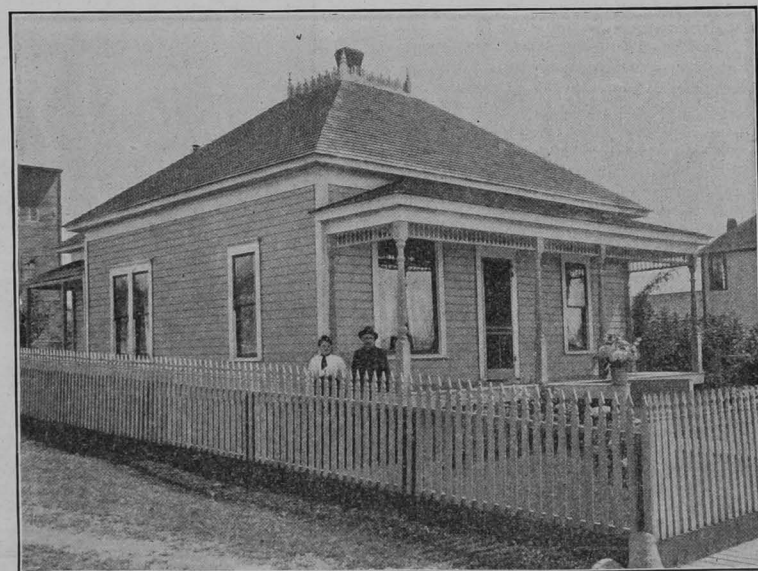
pated by the most sanguine expectations of those connected with it, that he has been compelled to dispose of his other interests and is now devoting his entire attention to the bank, the future of which looks very bright indeed.

Mr. Schumacher's name has always been prominently connected with every public enterprise that promised advancement to the town in a commercial or social way. He is at present city treasurer, having held that position continuously for the past eleven years.

## RAILROAD MAN'S VIEWS

**T**HE fact that the Great Northern is now working on a heavy sea wall from Ballard to Everett, and that a contract has been let for the laying of a second track from Seattle to Everett, would seem to indicate that Mr. Hill anticipates an immense increase in the shipping business of the Sound," said William J. Potts, local agent of the Great Northern in this city.

Mr. Potts said that in a short time



RESIDENCE OF D. A. CHILSON

three rock trains would be in service hauling material from Index, a distance of 60 miles, for the sea wall, the headquarters for this work having already been established at Richmond Beach.

Work on the new track, which will double the road from Seattle to Everett, will follow the work on the sea wall, and when completed it will be one of the finest pieces of roadbed on the line.

"Certainly this will mean much for Edmonds," said Mr. Potts, "as it will be impossible for the shipping business of the Puget Sound country to advance without including Edmonds in the benefits that will follow."

"My personal opinion is that the victory of the Hill over the Harriman interests in the late merger unpleasantness means that Puget Sound will be the future gateway to the Orient."

While not in position to speak authoritatively Mr. Potts was of the opinion that eventually the Great Northern would run a direct line into Edmonds and that this city might some day be the chief shipping point for heavy consignments of freight from the east for the big ocean steamers.

## LIKES SOCIAL SURROUNDINGS

**T**HE social surroundings in Edmonds has had as much to do with my continuous nine years residence in the city as the fact that my business has always been very successful," said Mr. R. Konnerup. During these nine years Mr. Konnerup has conducted an extensive general mercantile business. His store includes groceries, boots and shoes, and gents' furnishing departments, in addition to an extensive feed store adjoining and connected with the main establishment. The business is conducted by members of his family, Mrs. Konnerup looking after the interior work while Mr. Konnerup handles all of the outside business.

## BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS

**T**HERE is no home in Edmonds more attractive to strangers than that of Mr. D. A. Chilson. The accompanying picture fails to do the pretty yard and flower garden justice. Mrs. Chilson raises some of the most beautiful flowers to be found anywhere and so attractively are they displayed in the pretty garden that an evening stroll around the town in summer is incomplete unless Mrs. Chilson's home has been included in the itinerary. When asked once if people passing by did not often steal flowers from the bushes close to the fence, Mrs. Chilson replied: "Oh, yes; but then I can't blame them." Neither could anyone else. The temptation was too great.

Mr. Chilson is one of the leading citizens of Edmonds where he has resided about five years and where he has accumulated considerable paper.

## A NOBLE CALLING

There is no work allotted to man so noble, so exalted and so worthy of praise as the work of the physician who devotes his time, his energies and his labors to alleviate human suffering and spread sunshine and happiness in the hearts of his fellow-men. Such a man is Dr. Kelley, and today he stands as a physician without a peer. His discoveries and contributions of medical science have stamped him as a genius of the highest rank. Success has crowned his every effort; diseases have yielded to his skill which have stubbornly resisted the most radical and rigid treatment of other physicians of acknowledged ability. The scientists of Europe have long considered him as being among the greatest of modern philosophers and his professional brethren in America look upon him as their king.

His crown is not a heritage, handed down through generations of ancestors, but a crown of success earned through his unceasing labors, and unbounded interest in his profession. It is not studded with rare and costly jewels, but is a precious diadem of grateful human beings who were once sick with disease and lost to all duties and enjoyments of life, but today, through his skill are restored to health and their hearts are filled with joy, gladness and gratitude. Dr. Kelley's offices, located at 10. Marion street, have become to Seattle what Bethesda formerly was to Jerusalem. In the waiting rooms people of every station of life, from the highest to the humblest, are seen eagerly awaiting their turn to be ushered into the presence of the doctor.

Among the sufferers are seen many careworn faces, whose owners are suffering from kidney disease, catarrh, dyspepsia, nervous debility and many chronic ailments, for the cure of which they have for years tried physicians of acknowledged ability in vain. Many of the sufferers who have here found a cure are from the Eastern States and the great populated cities of Europe, where every known method and the most scientific skill of the medical profession had been exhausted to effect a cure. They are now permanently restored to health, and the sick and afflicted have grown to look upon this physician with an admiration and gratitude that is akin to worship. It is indeed truly said of Dr. Kelley that he is not only a physician, but also a philanthropist, in whom the sick, the despondent and miserable always find sympathy. We call Dr. Kelley a specialist, but he is no ordinary specialist who confines his attention to one particular disease. He treats successfully all chronic ailments that afflict mankind, and his skill has never failed to relieve and, in all curable cases, to cure. There is one class of diseases, however—and unfortunately the most prevalent, as it is the most destructive—to which he devotes a large share of his skill, attention and time.

## SUMMONS.

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington, in and for the County of Snohomish.

Bertha Pilbeam, Plaintiff,

vs.

Benjamin F. Pilbeam, Defendant.

The State of Washington to the said Benjamin F. Pilbeam:

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to-wit, within sixty (60) days after the 11th day of August, 1905, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorneys for plaintiff at their office below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint which has been filed with the clerk of said court.

The object of this action is to obtain a decree of divorce from you, the said defendant, and for the settlement and adjustment of the property rights of plaintiff and defendant to the property described in the complaint herein.

BOSTWICK & MULVIHILL,  
Plaintiff's Attorneys.

Postoffice address, 1808 1/2 Hewitt Ave., Everett, Snohomish county, Washington.

Date of first publication Aug. 11, '05-76

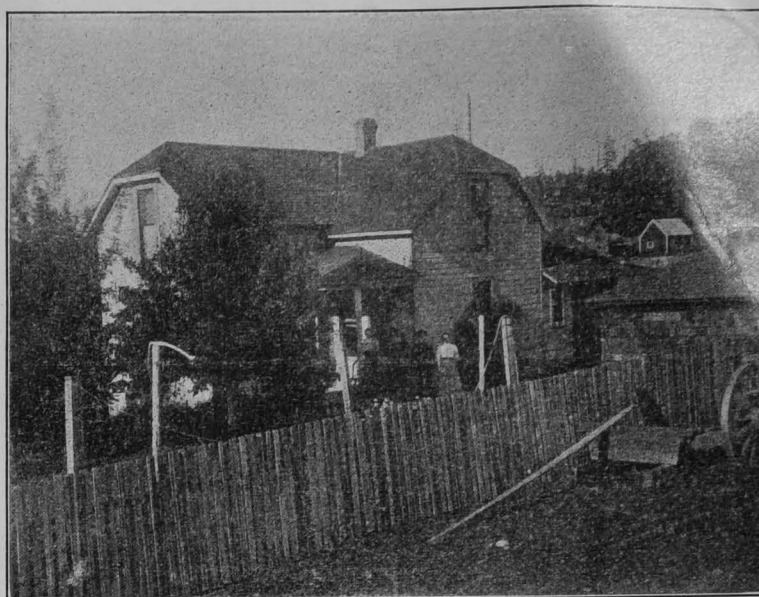


## THE WILSTED CHILDREN

Residing at the Reeves Homestead in North Edmonds

## DIGGING FOR CLAMS

"When the tide is out, the table is spread," is an expression well known on Puget Sound, and the beach about Edmonds at low tide is uncovered for five or six hundred feet, leaving ample chance to dig for the nimble clam in our many beds of various kinds, all of which are good and some better. You can have a fresh clam chowder and its accompanying fixings, to the queen's taste, and as to our clam nectar—it is fit for the Gods.



RESIDENCE OF A. M. YOST

## HAD NINE DOLLARS CAPITAL

**N**INE dollars was the amount of my capital when I landed in Edmonds with my family sixteen years ago," said A. M. Yost, "and I do not hesitate to say that the same opportunities are open here today that were open to me at that time."

When Mr. Yost arrived in Edmonds, however, he had in addition to his \$9 a stock of muscle that he was not afraid to use, a supply of courage that backed his enterprise, and a fund of native intelligence that helped him to put both to good use. He learned the secrets of the lumber business with an axe and saw as auxiliary accompaniments to a practical knowledge, and from them he rose to the point where he could make the other fellow saw the wood. His first venture as a mill man was to buy into the Currie mill at Holmes, and in 1895 he brought the plant to Edmonds, and gradually added to the capacity as a combined lumber and shingle producer.

He has acquired about 500 acres of land in and about Edmonds, every foot of which is being cleared or has been cut up into small parcels and is being offered for sale.

He bought the present water system of Edmonds in 1902, and has improved and added to its capacity until it has a capacity far in excess of the demands of the town.

He is a leading stockholder in the Edmonds Co-operative Improvement Company, and, with his sons, who are all as energetic as their father, owns the Yost & Co. Lumber mill.

He has never refused to back anything that looked like it was what Edmonds needed in a social or business way, from

a church subscription list to the building of a city dock.

As a proof of his popularity, Mr. Yost has been elected mayor of the city and has served several terms in the city council. His word is as good as a government bond, and while rather retiring in his disposition is always a welcome speaker at any public meeting.

"I have the utmost confidence in the future prosperity of Edmonds," Mr. Yost said, "and I will continue in the future, as I have in the past, to advance our town's interests."

## SPARE THE SHADE TREES

The pictures of scenery in and about Edmonds published in this issue tell their own story of the beautiful natural shade trees that are to be found on every side. Some people with a total disregard for the beautiful have stripped their land of every vestige of nature's magnificent gifts. Why no one knows, and that it should continue seems unreasonable and an offense against good judgment. Timber is needed for fuel and for the mills, but a few of the best of our beautiful shade trees might be left about the house and garden. They make the home more inviting and nothing that can be grown in their place will ever make good for their loss when they are forever gone.

Woodland Park near Seattle is a forcible example of the truthfulness of the above.

## ALWAYS WELCOME

Mr. F. W. Peabody now of Kent and Monte Cristo, at present deeply interested in the famous mines of the latter place, was in Edmonds for a few hours last Thursday.



GROUP OF BERRY PICKERS AT RICHMOND BEACH





RESIDENCE OF J. C. SCOTT

SPEAKS FROM EXPERIENCE

**I** HAVE no hesitation in saying that there are advantages afforded owners of small tracts of land in and about Edmonds that cannot be excelled anywhere," said Mr. J. C. Scott, a picture of whose cosy bachelor home appears in this issue.

"What I mean by this is that the soil, climate and general conditions will do their part if the owner will use ordinary intelligence in caring for his land and his other sources of income."

The reporter was taken into the orchard and shown the results of intelligent care in the raising of pears, apples, cherries, prunes, etc.

In apples special attention has been given to the Duchess of York, White Winter Pearmain, Yellow Waxen, Gravastien and Northern Spy. In the latter variety some of the limbs were borne to the ground with their load of fruit. French and Italian prunes are also cultivated very successfully, it being estimated that one tree in Mr. Scott's collection will this season yield 250 pounds of fruit. In pears Mr. Scott has the Bartlett and Winter Nellis, both of which bear abundantly. The Royal Ann cherry tree bears heavily, and this fruit, because of its fine flavor, finds a ready and profitable market.

Going from the orchard to the vegetable garden, Mr. Scott said: "I am just enthusiastic enough to say that I do not think that there is a character of soil in the country that can excel ours in the quality and quantity of vegetables produced. There is a patch of potatoes," he said, pointing to a considerable space of ground that was a mass of blossoms, "that will yield at least 600 bushels to the acre. It is seeded with Vermont Gold Coin. Last year I planted three pounds of that seed and raised from that quantity 310 pounds of as fine potatoes as were ever placed on the market. That accounts for the amount of ground given to that seed this season. I am experimenting this year, in a smaller way with the Sir Walter Raleigh and other varieties.

"Last year I experimented successfully with cantaloupes, and sweet corn, and this year I am trying the soil for watermelons, and from the appearance of the vines good results seem assured.

"I have never experimented with grains, but in the line of vegetables of all kinds I venture to say that the grade raised in this soil will compare favorably whenever placed in competition with the products of any other section of the country."

The reporter was then introduced to the poultry yard and bee hives where Mr. Scott combines pleasure in his work with profit in results.

"I raise the Buff Rock and Buff Leghorn chickens," he said, "and I find them a reliable source of income. They require intelligent care, naturally, as it does not follow that the ownership of an

incubator and a few dozen hens means success in the poultry business.

"Bees I have handled for twenty years and I find this the most desirable and profitable place I have ever been for raising them. This I attribute to the fact that in addition to the climate being everything desirable, the wild blackberry bushes bloom all through the summer and native white clover, one of the best



EDMONDS CORNET BAND

of honey foods, grows in abundance. Last year I took 116 pounds of honey from one swarm, and when you figure that the little fellows rustle their own food, it will not be necessary for me to say that I contemplate increasing the number of my swarms.

"We find a ready market for everything we produce," said Mr. Scott, "and

we have no complaint to make on the score of prices."

Mr. Scott, in connection with his farming, is also an enterprising real estate dealer, confining his efforts in this direction to property in North Edmonds.

TWO VOTES BADLY NEEDED

**F**RED L. BROWN, one of Edmonds' first city fathers, who is noted as a clever story teller, is responsible for the following:

It was in 1899 that the people of Edmonds thought that they were old enough and numerous enough to handle their own local affairs, and they demanded a city charter. In order to make good with the powers at the state capital, it was necessary that they should show a population of 300 souls.

An official census taker was appointed and immediately set about his work. When he had completed his labors and made his footings it was discovered that he was two short of the required number. That the people should be defeated in their cherished ambition just on account of a measly figure 2, and that in the last column, didn't look right. A hasty meeting was called, and after discussing the situation it was decided to get those other two names if they had to hang the census man and dig them up while the governor was tangled up with a bunch of politicians trying to name a successor, and keep his fences up at the same time.

A committee was finally appointed with plenipotentiary powers and positive instructions to GET TWO NAMES.

mountains. The census man was rounded up from an irrigating resort on Front street and informed that he had overlooked the names of Bill and Bollivar Brackett, who were among the oldest residents of the town. Bill and Bollivar were officially registered, and the census enumerator departed.

In due time the Charter, with its "Now therefore" and "Be it known" and big gold seal arrived, and Edmonds was no longer entirely at the mercy of an alien board of county commissioners. Then the story of how the returns were padded came out: Bollivar was an old bull that belonged to George Brackett. He had hauled logs for so many years that his master had placed him on his pension list, and Bill was Mr. Brackett's faithful cattle dog whose only duty was to look after Bollivar and see that his special preserves were not poached upon by other cattle that were younger and better able to hustle.

Bill and Bollivar are both dead now, and it is not recorded that either was informed before his death of the prominent figure he had cut in the early municipal history of Edmonds.

CITY OFFICIALS

**T**HE first officials elected after Edmonds received a city charter, in 1889, were:

Mayor—George Brackett.  
City Clerk—Frank Ashcroft.  
City Treasurer—C. T. Roscoe.  
City Marshal—F. H. Darling.  
Police Magistrate—George P. Bartlett.  
Street Commissioner—James Ault.  
Councilmen—William Plummer, Wellington Smith, Peter Scriber, Fred L. Brown, Captain Hamlin.

C. T. Roscoe resigned the treasurership after the election and John Anderson was appointed and confirmed in his place.

William Plummer died about four years ago in the Soldier's Home, and Wellington Smith is also dead.

The first meeting of the City Council was held August 20, 1890.

Edmonds present city officials are:  
Mayor—James Brady.  
City Clerk—George M. Leyda.  
City Treasurer—Wm. H. Schumacher.  
City Marshal—C. T. Roscoe.  
Street Commissioner—E. A. Wickland.  
Councilmen—L. Arp, Wm. Rowe, Russell Mowat, Zophar Howell, III, Charles Carlson.

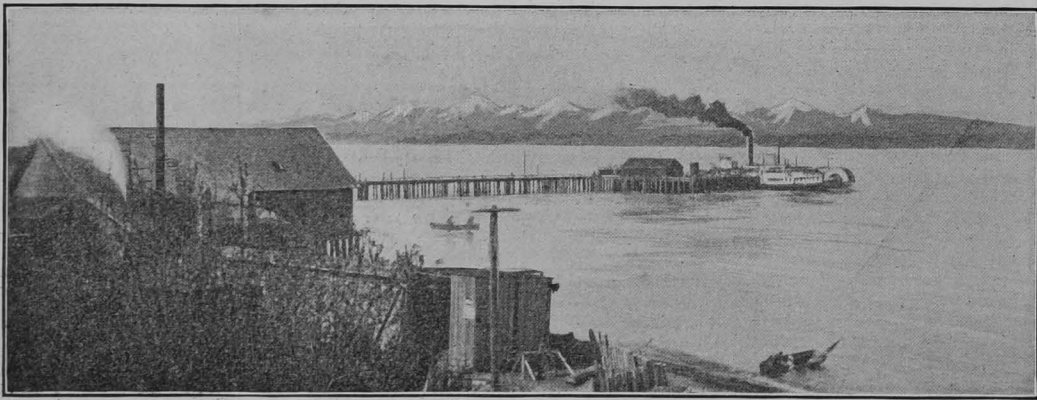
These officers were elected on a citizens' ticket in contest with the Socialist party.

IT MAY HELP YOU

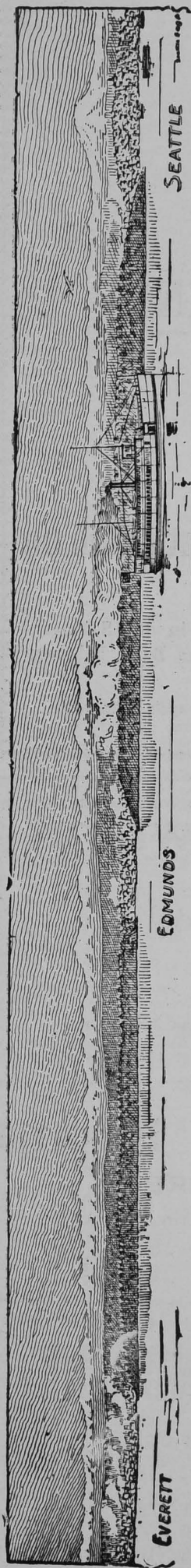
Read why others have come to Edmonds and intend to remain here. It will certainly help you to decide on whether the location strikes you favorably or not.

OFF FOR THE FAIR

Mr. and Mrs. James Mowat and daughter Marian left for the Lewis and Clark Exposition last Tuesday and will remain until all the sights have been seen.



SCENE SHOWING THE STEAMER TELEGRAPH AT THE CITY WHARF, WITH THE SNOW-CAPPED OLYMPIC MOUNTAINS IN THE DISTANCE



THE BEACH, FROM SEATTLE TO EDMONDS AND EVERETT

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

**T**HE Edmonds Chamber of Commerce was organized shortly over a year ago, and includes in its membership every prominent business man and property holder in the city. One of the first moves made by the new organization was the purchase of fourteen acres of water front land near the south line of the present city limits. The primary object of the purchase was to prevent this desirable site from falling into the hands of alien land speculators, and that it might be held by progressive citizens in common to be disposed of later at a nominal figure to reputable companies or individuals contemplating the erection of manufacturing plants. The site has deep water and the Great Northern railroad skirts its inland boundary line. The officials elected at the organization of the Chamber, in 1904 and re-elected in June last, are:

President—Zophar Howell, III.  
Vice-President — William H. Schumacher.  
Secretary—Col. S. F. Street.  
Treasurer—Adolph Cahen.  
Trustees—Henry Erben, Jr., William J. Potts, Dr. O. W. Schmidt.

President Howell is a comparatively young man both in years and residence in the city but was honored with the presidency because of his tireless energy, progressive and up-to-date ideas, his many and honest character and his impressive methods in dealing with enquiring strangers.

Vice-President Schumacher is president of the Edmonds bank, and was engaged in the mercantile business in the city for a number of years.

Colonel Street, the secretary, is engaged in the real estate and insurance business. He is a member of the Grand Army of the Republic.

The treasurer, Cahen, is a member of the hardware firm of Cahen & Drew.

Henry Erben, Jr., of the board of trustees is engaged in the real estate and insurance business; William J. Potts is the local agent of the Great Northern railroad, and Dr. O. W. Schmidt is a leading physician of the city.

POSTOFFICE RECEIPTS

**P**OSTMASTER AUSTIN furnishes the following comparative statement of the receipts of the Edmonds office for four years:

1901, \$511.74; 1902, \$539.04; 1903, \$1,080.56; 1904, \$1,220.80.

MARKETS

**F**OLLOWING is a fair average of the prices paid for fruits and vegetables:

First Strawberries — last of May to first of June—\$0 a crate running from this price down to as low as \$1.25.  
Winter Apples, \$1.50 to \$2.00 a box.  
Pears, 2c to 5c per pound.  
Common Prunes, 2c, but will run below this in a flush market.  
Logan Berry — a cross between the black and red raspberry—10c per box.  
Black Raspberry, 10c per box.  
Potatoes, 1 1/2c to 5c per pound.  
Peas, 2c to 5c per pound.  
Lettuce, \$1.25 to \$2.00 per crate, 4s heads.  
Cucumbers, 35c to 50c per doz.  
Tomatoes go as low as 5c per pound but as high as 35c, averaging 20c.  
Sweet Corn, 15c to 25c per dozen.

of Stanford University—1895—and Jesse, the youngest child, was three years a student in the same institution. For years the latter has been one of the most popular and one of the brightest of the employees of the Seattle public library, and last year married R. H. Boyd of Seattle and is now making that her home.

Thus it would seem that the younger generation have been well fitted to reflect credit upon the place of their birth and add luster to the coupling of the names of Reeves and Snohomish. Certainly Edmonds will take the greatest credit in view of the fact that the Willsted claim of fifty acres, just outside of the city limits, represents all of Mr. Reeves' present holdings in the county.

The Review is one of the best advertising mediums on the Sound for it tells the tale of four cities—Edmonds, Seattle, Ballard and Everett.

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO

**O**NE of the most earnest and sincere of the friends of Edmonds who are forced by circumstances to live elsewhere, is William H. Reeves, of Pasaden, Cal. Aside from his property holdings here, because of his firm belief in the future growth and prosperity of the town, he has tender recollections of his pioneer days in Snohomish county that make him turn to it with memories of the "old home."

Mr. Reeves came to this county in 1871 and his three children were born at the forks of Skykomish and Snoqualmie rivers, and Wm. H. Reeves, Jr., was probably the first white child born in or anywhere near that section, as he was born the year Mr. and Mrs. Reeves located there—34 years ago.

The younger Reeves and also his sister Minnie are graduates in the pioneer class

A BEAUTIFUL DESCRIPTION

**F**ACING the west and sloping gently to the water's edge, Edmonds commands a magnificent view of the "Sound" and mountain scenery and a large city built here rather than at Seattle or Tacoma. That question has not been satisfactorily answered yet; but soon a city "beautiful for situation" will materialize. Not occupied only by mills. Great docks will be built hospitably to welcome the many ships coming from every port in the world. Immense warehouses, factories, stores, etc., will appear as if by magic.

Nature certainly provided an ideal townsite; keeping carefully between the dead level which would have made proper drainage difficult, and the steep hills necessitating costly grading, and also bestowing an abundant supply of pure water.

But on a clear day, the lover of the beautiful is apt to forget all its commercial advantages as he looks out across the Sound and sees the foothills showing purple in the distance, backed by the jagged, snowy peaks of the Olympics that lift their giant heads high above the surrounding country. Once seen, the memory must remain as long as life shall last.

—EDA RUSSELL.

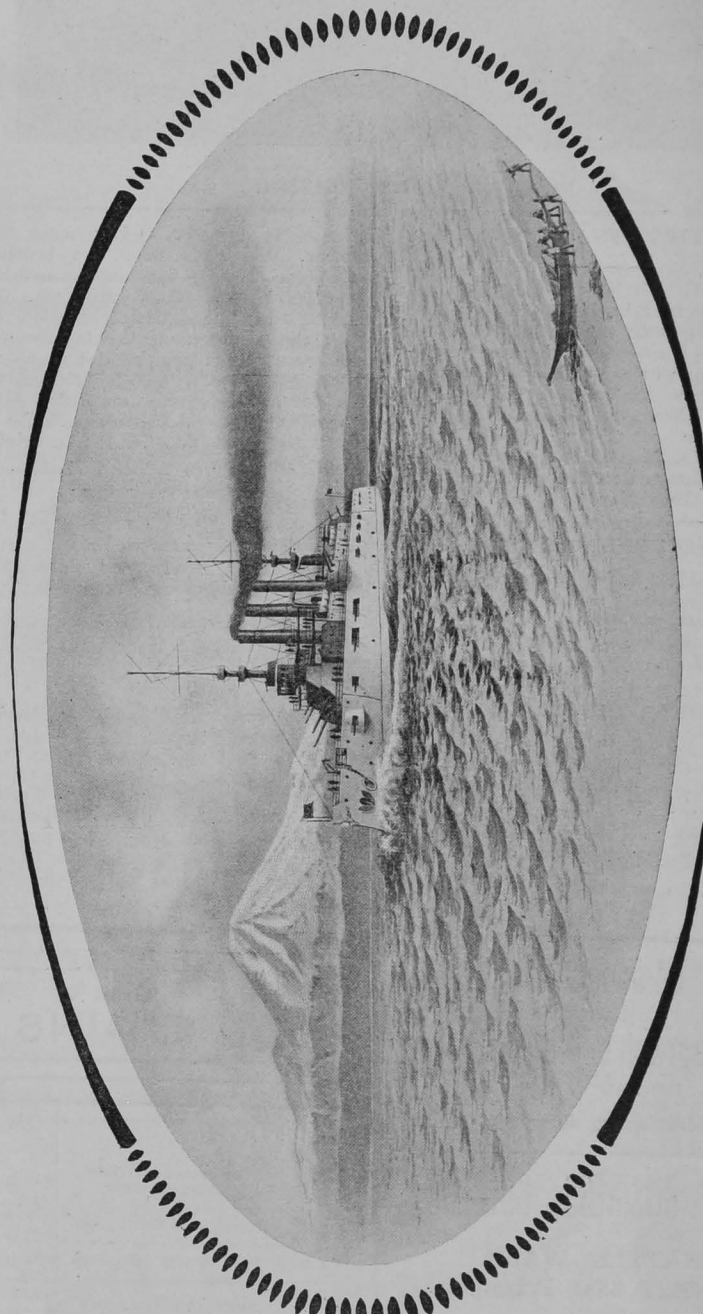
BERRY PICKING

**A** GROUP of Richmond Beach berry pickers shown in this issue represents a common scene in and about the social neighborhood south of Edmonds. Some of the finest berries sent to the markets come from this locality and the owners of small tracts make from \$100 to \$400 an acre on their fruits.

Richmond is a community, not a town, and has something of a reputation as a watering place. The residents are exceptionally intelligent and have well earned reputation for hospitality.

WILL MAIL PAPER FOR YOU

Bring the names and address of your friends to the Review office. We will wrap, address and mail them for 25 cents a copy.



AN AMERICAN BATTLESHIP IN PUGET SOUND SHOWING MOUNT RAINIER IN DISTANCE





RESIDENCE OF A. JOHNSON

## THE FIRST SHADE TREES

**M**RS. A. JOHNSON was the first lady in Edmonds to plant shade trees along the curbing. The result is shown in the accompanying picture, which was taken from a point to show the shading to the best advantage. When in the future Edmonds has a series of prettily shaded residence streets, Mrs. Johnson may properly be designated as the mother of the attractive innovation.

## RETURNED HOME

Mrs. Charles Talbot returned to her home in Spokane Tuesday after having been a guest at Mrs. Gertrude Carey's ideal boarding house in North Edmonds for two weeks.

## TO HEAR THE LECTURE

Mr. and Mrs. Schumacher went up to Everett Monday, to be present at the lecture of Rev. C. T. Russell, the author of the "Millennial Dawn."

## A FAMILY REUNION

W. H. Otto and his two sisters, Mrs. Clara Parker and Mrs. Alice Shank, left

on Monday for Portland to meet their mother, Mrs. Otto, and two brothers, who made the trip to that city overland from Del Norte county, California. Joseph B. and James Otto are sons, and when the members of the family meet in Edmonds it will be the first reunion in over eleven years. The overland trip was Mrs. Otto's idea and was taken simply for its novel features and the opportunities it would offer for an original outing vacation.

## PERSONALS

Mrs. James Brady and Mrs. Fred Brown were shopping in Seattle Tuesday.

Miss Florence Street was visiting with friends in Seattle for a few days this week.

Miss Gertrude Bell and Mr. Herbert Bell are attending the State University at Seattle this winter.

Mrs. Verne Emerick and her guest, Mrs. F. W. See, of Boise, Idaho, were passengers on the City of Everett to Seattle last Friday, going to the big city south of us shopping and visiting friends.

**Seattle, Edmonds and Everett**  
ROUTE  
**Str. Telegraph or City of Everett**  
THREE ROUND TRIPS DAILY  
(Including Sunday)

## LEO'S BUSINESS COLLEGE

SEATTLE, WASH.  
ERNEST LEO, Principal

The place to get a  
**Business Education**  
Enquire of the Edmonds Review

## The Best Fruit Trees

for the Sound country are  
grown by THOS. R. HOPKINS,

...Cherry Valley Nursery...

J. C. ROGERS sells these trees  
Office, Wetmore Ave., near  
Courthouse, Everett, Wash.

GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY		TIME OF TRAINS
LEAVE		ARRIVE
9:18 a. m.	Vancouver and New Westminster	3:10 p. m.
9:18 a. m. 6:17 p. m.	Everett and Bellingham	10:12 a. m. 3:10 p. m.
9:18 a. m.	Woolley and Anacortes	3:10 p. m.
8:03 a. m. 10:12 a. m. 3:10 p. m.	Seattle and the South	9:18 a. m. 6:17 p. m.
6:17 p. m.	Everett, Spokane and East	8:03 a. m.

**SHORT LINE EAST**  
To St. Paul, Chicago, New York, Boston.  
**LOW RATES**  
to all points.

Favorite line to Vancouver, Bellingham, and all points in the east.

**BRAND NEW EQUIPMENT**  
GAS LIGHTED—STEAM HEATED  
For folders and full information call upon or address

W. J. POTTS, Agent, or  
S. G. YERKES, A. G. P. A.,  
Seattle.

City ticket office 2nd avenue and  
Columbia street.

## UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY

WM. C. BUTLER, Pres.  
WM. HOWARTH, Vice-Pres.

JOS. A. SWALWELL, Cashier  
L. L. CROSBY, Ass't Cashier

THE FIRST  
NATIONAL BANK

EVERETT,  
WASHINGTON

Capital and Surplus, \$100,000.00

Savings banks furnished free to depositors in our Savings Bank Department. Interest Paid on Savings Bank balances and Time Certificates of Deposit.

The Accounts of Corporations, Firms and Individuals Solicited.

## PALACE OF SWEETS

1614 HEWITT

## Ice Cream Parlors

1723 HEWITT

C. J. KIRN, Proprietor

Soda Waters, Fine Candies, Fresh Fruits, Nuts and Good Cigars.

## Oriental : Lunch : Rooms

2623 Colby Ave., EVERETT

Regular Meals, family style, of best the market affords. Lunches at all hours. Home Made Confections.

## SUNNY SIDE LAND CO.

ROOMS 1, 2, 3, Fobes Block

HOUSES, LOTS AND ACRE PROPERTY SOLD FOR CASH OR ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN. . . . REAL ESTATE OF ALL KINDS BOUGHT AND SOLD. . . .

EVERETT, - - WASHINGTON



This wise old owl displayed his wisdom by going to....

**W.G. BAKER**  
Ref. D.

to have his glasses fitted.

1904 Hewitt Ave.  
Everett, Wash.

THE MAIZE  
GRILL ROOM

1705 HEWITT AVE.

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

Fine Lunch at All Hours. Oysters and Short Orders a Specialty.

## Palace Hotel

SEATTLE

The City Home of Out of Town Business People

Convenient to stores, Banks, Cafes, Theatres, Railway, Steamer Depots and Car lines. One-half block from Madison St. Car Line.

MUNROE &amp; STOEL, Proprietors.

912 FIRST AVENUE



Agents for Everett Pulp and Paper Company

## Swalwell Paper Co.

Books, Stationery, Architects' Supplies, Office Supplies, Globe-Warneck Sectional Book Cases, Wrapping Paper, Paper Bags, Twines.

1715 Hewitt Ave.

Tel Main 67 Everett, Wash.

## Blacksmith Shop

L. McBRIDE, Prop.

Does Blacksmithing in all its Branches.

TERMS REASONABLE

Shop opposite Brackett Barn  
GIVE ME A TRIAL

## Ed Woodfield

Express and Drayman

Prices cheapest. Leave orders at Edmonds Feed Store. Good stove wood for sale, \$1.25 per rick.

## YERXA

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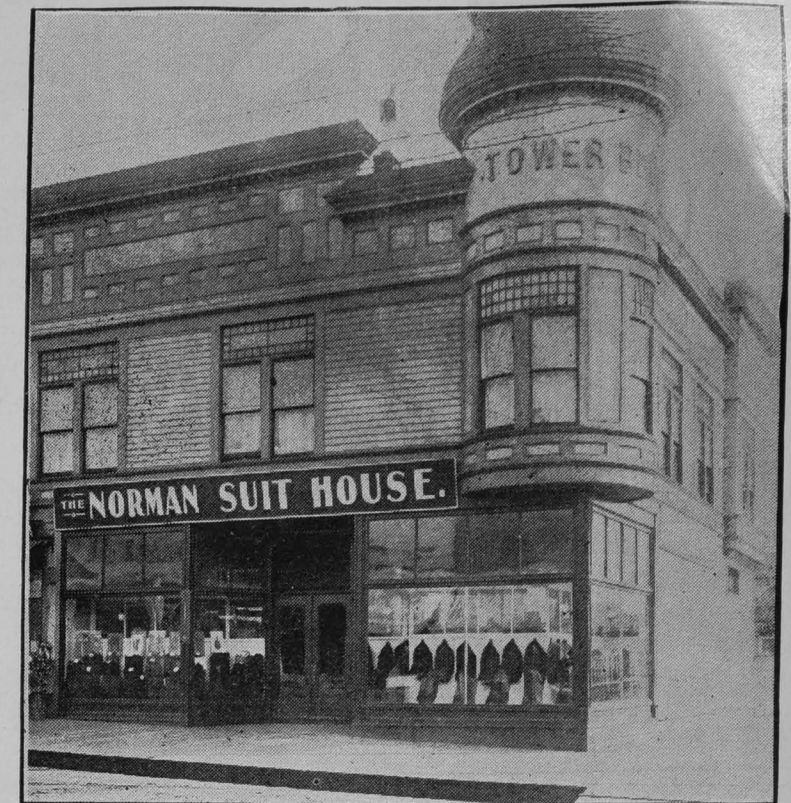
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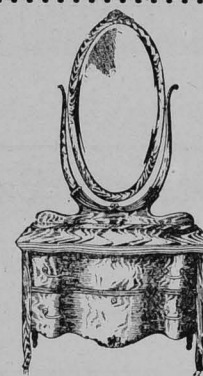


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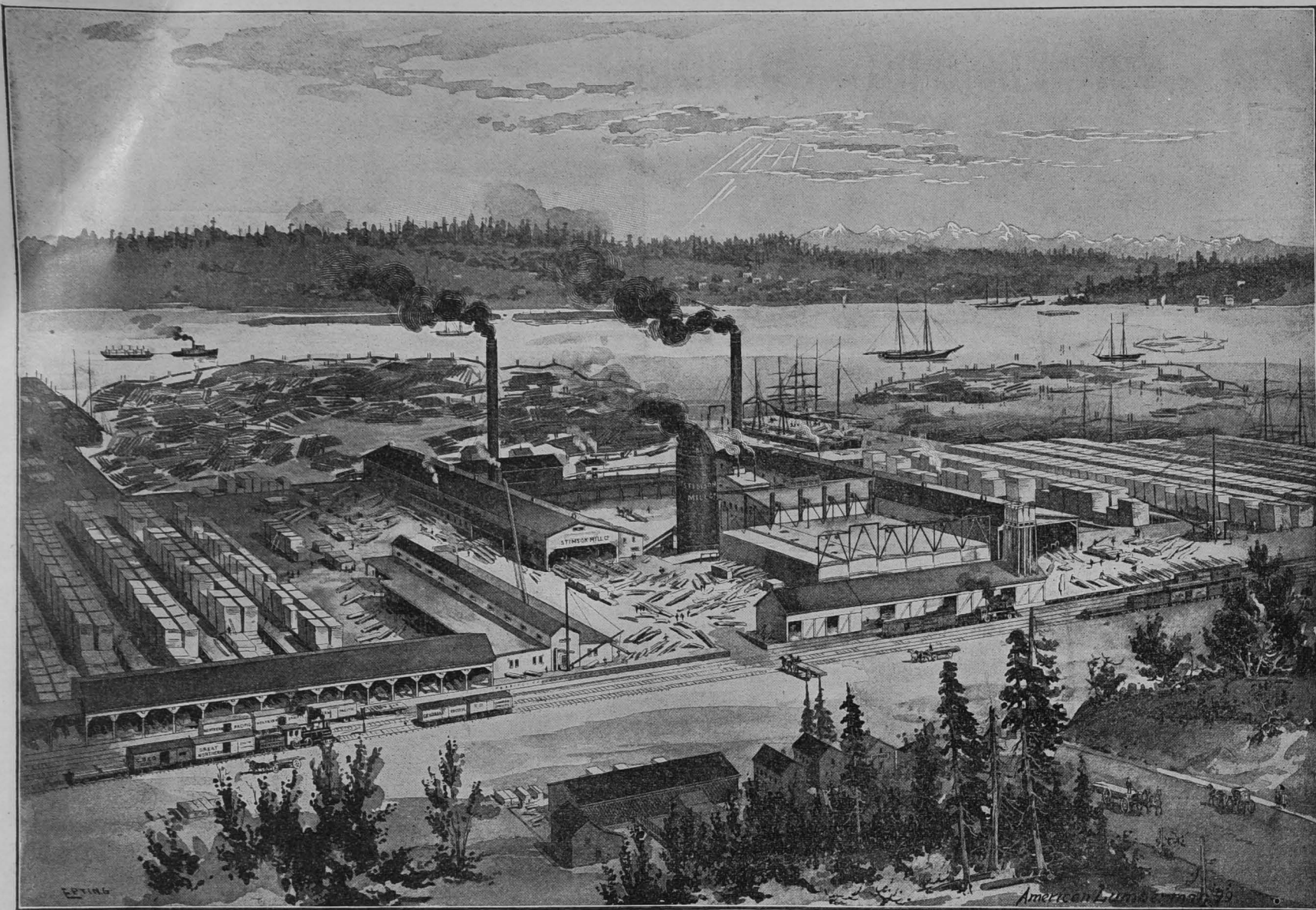
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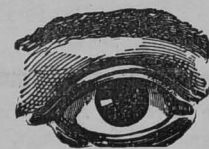
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